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Husband Held In Slaying Of Wife, Daughter

Newspaper Execs. Get Awards From Elks

The Emancipation Program held at St. Paul Baptist Church, January 1, caused an outpouring of people for both the morning and evening programs.

The general theme was "Freedom and the Challenge of the Change." The spiritual theme was "Arise, Shine, For Thou Light Is Come." Dr. A. E. Campbell was the morning speaker. His sermon stirred the pride of the people strikingly devoted to freedom and the Negro's struggle for first-class citizenship. The annual address was delivered by Dr. W. H. Brewster. He gave a glaring picture of the battle yet to be won for equality. He said the battles can't be won by Molotov cocktails. They must be won by men walking together. The singing groups, led by Leonard E. Mitchell, lifted the audience to a high tempo of enthusiasm.

"Men of the Year" awards were given to Whittier A. Sengstacke, general manager of the Tri-State Defender and Frank Ahlgren, editor of the Commercial Appeal.

George W. Lee, in presenting the plaques, said, "The black man and the white man must walk the road of a new democracy together, or the future will say 'the glory that was Greece, the grandeur that was Rome, and the greatness that was America.'"

During the intermission a special motorcade journeyed to the tombs of the Robert Churchmen where a wreath was laid with appropriate ceremonies led by Elder Blair T. Hunt.

Mrs. LaBlanche Jackson read a poem and Professor McDaniel blew taps.

In the evening services ten minute talks were made by Neasbie Alston, on George Washington Carver. Dr. R. Q. Venson, on R. R. Church, and Clyde Venson, on the Elks.

Certificates of Merit were given to A. Maceo Walker for business; Elder Blair T. Hunt for all-around community service; Jesse Turner for civil rights leadership; Odell Horton for City Hospitals; Judge B. L. Hooks for Criminal Court Judgeship; Daniel Ward for the Airport Commission; Mrs. Erma Stidum as Daughter Elk of the Year; and Frank Scott for hospitals.

Dr. S. H. Herring served as master of ceremonies. Tribute was paid to the Elks and their record of achievement in the community and in the nation.

Members of the Emancipation Program committee were Reverends L. A. Hamblin, Roy Love, H. L. Herring, Dewitt Alcorn, Ralph Jackson, W. E. Ragsdale, W. C. Jackson, L. R. Donson, G. A. Evans, Horace Robinson, O. C. Collins, O. C. Crivens, J. W. Williams, James Jordan, E. W. Williamson, A. McEwen Williams, L. M. McNeal, J. O. Patterson, Eugene Waller, G. B. Brown, H. O. Kneeland, Dave Bonds, J. W. Powell, C. J. Gaston, L. H. Aldridge, E. Bates, Paul Fowles, W. M. Brown, W. T. Grafton, A. R. Williams, J. D. Arwater, O. W. Pickett, Leonard Mitchell, Clyde Venson, Mrs. LaBlanche Jackson, and Maurice Hulbert.



MAN OF THE YEAR — On Jan. 1, 1968 the Memphis Elks celebrated the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, from left to right, Doctor Mollis F. Price, President of LeMoyn College; Jesse Turner, President, NAACP; Odell Horton, Director of Memphis City Hospitals; Mrs. Erma Stidum, Daughter Elk of the Year; Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of Mississippi Blvd. Church; Rev. B. L. Hooks, Judge of criminal court; Whittier Sengstacke, Jr. who received the award for his father, Whittier Sengstacke, Sr., and Mr. Frank Scott.

Mother And Daughter Were Hiding From Man

A Memphis man may have saved his wife from murder when he remained overtime at church and prevented her from visiting her mother and sister in a duplex at 227 Ingle st. The two were found murdered there late Sunday afternoon.

The victims were Mrs. Chesteen Carr, 43, and her 17-year-old daughter, Miss Vivian Ann Carr, a LeMoyn College freshman. Arrested later, after he told relatives he had shot his wife and daughter after they refused to

and was late returning from church with the family car. The double slaying occurred between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., it is believed.

According to Mrs. Oliver, the Carrs had been living at 1391 Cottage until Mr. Carr began neglecting his family by not bringing enough money home to buy food, and then "taking it out on them." About a month ago, she said, Mrs. Carr got a job as a matron at Juvenile Court, and on Dec. 22, she and her daughter moved into the house

St. Andrew Will Begin Centennial Celebration

St. Andrew African Methodist Episcopal Church, located at South Parkway East and Mississippi Blvd., will open its year long Centennial Celebration Sunday, Jan. 14, in two services with Bishop Ernest L. Hickman delivering the Opening Centennial Sermon.

St. Andrew, which has grown to the largest membership of any African Methodist Church in the state of Tennessee, was organized in 1868 under the leadership of Rev. George Crews.

Bishop Hickman, is invited to open the historic celebration at St. Andrew, he is serving as president of the Council of



BISHOP E. L. HICKMAN

sheds light on such other areas as "France and Underprivileged Africans," "Integration in the Air Force" and "Officer-Airmen Relationship."

In his section on "Red

Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. He is a native Tennessean, and formerly presided over the state of Tennessee.

St. Andrew's relocation to its

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(See Page 2)

Two Receive Promotions At The Tri-State Bank

A. Maceo Walker, president of the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, this week announced the promotion of Horace L. Chandler from the position of assistant cashier to vice president, and Dover Crawford, Jr., from assistant cashier to cashier.

Mr. Chandler, a graduate of Howard University, has been with the bank for 17 years.

He is married to the former Miss Sara McKinney and the father of two children.

Mr. Chandler is a member

of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian church.

A graduate of Drake university, Mr. Crawford has been with the Tri-State Bank of Memphis for eight years.

Married to the former Miss Lula Dunford, they are the parents of three children. Mr. Crawford is a member of Metropolitan Baptist church.

In other actions, the Board of Directors of the bank declared a cash dividend of \$1.65 per share of stock.



MRS. CHESTEEN CARR



VIVIAN ANN CARR

return to him was Floyd Lee Carr, 45, who gave his address as 3545 Horn Lake rd. Mrs. Carr's daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs. Aleane Oliver of 1293 Englewood, told the Tri-State Defender that she had planned to visit the vic-

times around noon on Sunday, and had been there at the time she might have been killed also.

Her husband, Joe Oliver, sings with the Dixie Wonders, (See Page 2)

Officer Issues Report On Bias Facing Negro Airmen Overseas

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A raw report on segregated conditions facing Negro U.S. Air Force non-commissioned personnel in Germany has been filed with the Pentagon by Captain Flem B. Otey III here, in Air Force ready reserve officer who participated in an Overseas Staff Visit Program of NATO and the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

The only Negro of 13 officers selected to see first-hand U.S. defense forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Otey's hard-hitting report, "A Negro Looks at NATO and the United States Air Force in Europe," says flatly, "I found that the Germans' contact with the Negro was limited, and they knew almost nothing about them except what they had seen in documentary films of racial strife in the Deep South."

Otey is a third generation owner of Otey's Quality Grocery, one of the oldest Negro-operated business enterprises in the country, as well as the first citizen from the Metropolitan Nashville area to share in the program.

In addition to submitting his sharply written statement to officials at the Pentagon, Otey has spoken of his tour at the grass roots level to many clubs, college groups, church organizations, civic groups and several other public service organizations.

Continuing, he writes, "I visited areas where these airmen would go after duty hours...the facilities off-base were segregated or there were certain establishments which catered to Negroes and others which catered to whites."

He said there were a few places the Negro airman could join whites in off-duty off-base socializing "if they had the price." But, adds Otey, "The Negro airman almost never had the price, and if they did one wonders would they have

had the social equipment to make them feel secure in the broader social circles."

In a separate statement Captain Otey explains that he is releasing the report at this time because he believes "the average American must start to speak out." He emphasizes, "The average American 'free and white and over 21' who will not hesitate to say in private that he doesn't care one way or the other about race, has got to start saying it in public by his actions."

"My report shows the appalling depth of the segregated social environment of the Negro servicemen overseas. It reflects that the democracy and racial equality we preach in this country is not actually practiced in the military system we so proudly extol."

Otey points out Red China's role in polarization of the races of this country under its Communist pretext, he says, "of unifying all colored peoples."

A fair-complexioned Negro himself, Otey reports that he was refused service at a bar frequented by U.S. white airmen. He said a Negro airman a few seconds later directed him to a bar where he could be served and this turned out to be "a drab and barren cubbyhole" through an adjacent alleyways.

"The places that served Negroes were usually back of the main street and you always knew when you were approaching one of those places! First, by the deep bass beat — Then, swelling music coming at you from a distance and by the abusive language you heard as you came closer."

The music was "Soul Music." At that time it was loud, boisterous and boasting in contrast to the less loud, frenzied off key - off tempo Beatle-type music heard in the white establishments," Otey reports.

The reserve captain's 45-page statement, with illustrations,



ONE OF THE MANY families who received a Christmas basket loaded with a ham and 32 other articles of food are seen here with

members of the local Elk Lodge. More than 500 families were fed on Christmas from baskets delivered by the Elks, and here

some of the Elks are seen with a family on Beale. Flanking a disabled father and his two children, from left, are Frank Scott,

Maurice Hulbert, Leonard Mitchell and Will Taylor. Kneeling on floor is Douglas Martin. (Whithers Photo)

Boys Face Prison Terms In Stabbing Of Man, 24

Two teenage boys have been remanded to Criminal Court for trial in the murder of a 24-year-old man who was found stabbed in the heart on Dec. 30.

The two are Jasper Michael Burton, 16, of 1817 McMillan, and Robert Lusk, 15, of 390-A S. Lauderdale st.

Police said Emmett Edward Wallace, 24, of 814-A Williams st. was found lying in front of a house at 889 1/2 Porter st. at 5:16 on Saturday, Dec. 30, with a stab wound in the heart.

He was carried to John Gaston hospital where he died at 6:30 p.m. As a result of an

intensive investigation, officers learned that the Burton and the Lusk youths were involved in an argument with the victim on the day of the stabbing, and that the two had been feuding with the victim on other occasions.

The two boys were arrested the following day.

Officers learned that Wallace was stabbed by the Lusk boy, while the Burton boy held the victim's hands behind him.

Following a hearing in Juvenile Court on Thursday, Jan. 4, before Judge Kenneth Turner, the pair were carried to the Shelby County Jail to await trial like adults on first degree murder charges.

Horton Appointment Horatio Alger Story

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

A touch of color has been added to the traditional success story of Horatio Alger in the account of the rapid and brilliant rise of a young Memphis Negro lawyer, Atty. C. O. Horton, Jr. Attorney Horton's career, to date, considering his comparative youth, has all the ingredients of the American dream of coming from rags to riches.

Attorney Horton is the recently appointed Director of the City of Memphis Hospitals and possibly other agencies to be associated with them. This is a "first" for a Memphis and Mid-South Negro. A cursory survey does not reveal any other Negro in the country placed exactly in the same category.

Mr. Horton will serve as a bona fide member of Mayor Henry Loeb's "cabinet," charged with administering the new Mayor-Council form of city government. He will be the highest ranking member of his race in the administrative echelon of local government.

Atty. Horton resigned his position as assistant United

States Attorney, to which he was appointed in 1962. He was appointed as an Assistant U.S. Attorney at a time when such an assignment to a Negro was

(See Page 2)



ATTY. C. O. HORTON

TRI-STATE BANK — Moving To New Location 213 - 217 S. Main --- "We're Moving Ahead"

Horton

(Continued from Page 1)

considered significant.

The youthful leader was born in Whiteville, Tennessee, May 13, 1929. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Horton, were ordinary, every-day working people in their home-town of Bolivar, Tennessee. There they reared a family of four children on wages earned as day laborers and domestics. Thirty-nine-year-old C. O. Horton Jr., says, "I know what it means to be without... my family had to scuffle."

But Mr. Horton's is a remarkable family. His father passed 15 years ago. His mother, Mrs. Rosa Lee Horton, still lives in Bolivar. But she has now, one son, Sidney, who is a highly respected captain in the United States Army, who serves as a military advisor to a South Vietnamese Ranger Battalion overseas. Another son, Joe, is with the Army's Air Cavalry and has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam. She has a son, Mox, who is a junior at Lane College in Jackson, Tenn., and a daughter, Miss Clara Ann Horton, a member of the faculty at Allen-White High School in Whiteville, Tenn. And then there is Attorney Horton.

The attorney relates that his family rallied around him to enable him to obtain his education. He attended the elementary school in Bolivar. Later he went to high school at Allen-White. He did not have the time nor opportunity to engage in athletics.

When he graduated from high school, he found it difficult to find employment, so he joined the United States Marine Corps, where he served two hitchhikes. The first was from 1946 through 1947. He found himself in position to begin his higher education at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga. Then he was drafted back into the Marines, where he served from 1951-1953.

Leaving the Marines, he had accumulated enough financial credit under the G. I. Bill of Rights to enable him to return to Morehouse. There he was able to obtain his degree, thanks to government aid and the help of his brothers.

In 1953 he got married. In the "girl next door" in Bolivar, Tenn., his childhood sweetheart, the former Miss Evie Randolph. The couple have two sons, one six years old and the other three months. Mr. Horton credits his wife with having helped finance him during his study of law at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Horton, a graduate of Tennessee State University, now on maternity leave, is a member of the Carver High School faculty in Memphis.

When he completed Law School in 1956, Mr. Horton says he was tempted to accept a position in one of the Washington government offices. But he sought the advice of his former law school dean, Prof. George H. Johnson, who urged him to bypass the government job, and take the bar examination, preparatory to opening a law office of his own. Mr. Horton says he now finds that some of the most valuable advice he ever received.

He passed the Tennessee Bar examination, and came to Memphis to practice. He opened his first office in a little cubbyhole at 125 Beale Street, and was barely able to scrape up the small monthly rent. He said he knew only 10 people in Memphis, and it was only through the hospitality of a local family that he found a place to board and room. But, Mr. Horton says, he was fortunate. He received the help of many people, who took a liking to the soft-speaking "poor boy from Bolivar." He particularly credits Dr. C. J. Bates, veteran Memphis dentist with helping him. Doctor Bates' offices were across the hall from Mr. Horton's, and he would refer his patients and visitors to the "new, young lawyer in our city." A similar interest was shown by many other Memphians.

It was through Dr. Bates that Mr. Horton met Mrs. R. Q. Venson, prominent civic leader, whose maiden name was "Horton," and she, took an interest in the youthful barrister, and gave him some valuable contacts.

Out of this Mr. Horton says

he built his law practice during his first few years in Memphis. He noted that he has never had to solicit legal business since coming to this city. It was in 1962, he relates, that the Shelby County Democratic Club was asked to recommend a local Negro attorney for the post of U.S. District Attorney in Memphis. The request came from the Junior U.S. Senator from Tennessee at that time. The Club recommended Mr. Horton, and on April 2, 1962 he moved into the downtown Federal Building as assistant U.S. District Attorney.

His duties were varied, including wording in the legal aspects of a district covering all of West Tennessee, with the FBI, various other agencies of the U.S. Government. Attorney Horton worked in this capacity for five years, until December 29, 1967, when he resigned to accept his present post with the City of Memphis.

The attorney was especially vocal in his appreciation for the help given him by such individuals as Mrs. Loretta Cato, Mrs. G. W. S. Ish, and Rev. Eugene Bates. He said he delivered his first local address before the Men's Fellowship of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, Elder Blair T. Hunt, minister.

Attorney Horton taught an adult Sunday School class at Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church for some two years. Members of his class were primarily Sunday School teachers themselves. When asked about his roles as a Sunday School teacher, he confessed that while attending Morehouse College, he was tempted to take theology and enter the ministry. But his first love was the law.

Now, this small town boy whose dream of success was made hazy by lack of money and opportunity, now sees only clear skies ahead, so far as opportunity and preparation are concerned.

Attorney Horton began to take up the reins of his new office last week when he visited the Receiving Room at John Gaston Hospital on a Saturday night during the holidays. What he saw deeply impressed him. He observed that he was glad that he had served for several years with the Family Service of Memphis, where as a Board member, he had become acquainted with many of the social and economic problems of a big city situation.

He said this experience, coupled with his own personal knowledge of the meaning of being disadvantaged, should be of great value to him in helping to coordinate the work of the thousands of employees in his department... including doctors, hospital administrators, technicians, nurses, and others... to say nothing of the thousands of persons served by the city's hospitals.

In his comfortable and well-appointed home at 179 Horn Lake Cove, Atty. C. O. Horton, Jr., apparently a "chosen young man with a mission," seems well set to be on his way to even higher ground.

UNCF

(Continued from Page 1)

and grounds at LeMoyné, who directed the County School Teachers Division; Miss Naomi Gordon, who solicited Universal Life Insurance Company, clubs, fraternities and sororities and Mrs. Ann L. Weathers who scoured the city and raised \$1,000 on her own.

Others working in the general campaign were Elder Blair T. Hunt, Mrs. Daisy P. Norman, Dr. A. K. Smith, Rev. James L. Netters, J. A. Bradford, W. Stockton, Miss Erma Laws, Charlie Mitchell, J. A. Beauchamp, T. R. McElmore, Mrs. Bernice Mayes, Mrs. Cora I. Reid, Mrs. E. W. Reed, Mrs. Barbara Renfro, Miss Major DeBerry, Dr. Peter Cooper, Rev. John C. Mickle, Mrs. Mae I. Fitzgerald, Dr. Walter Gibson and Howard Sims.

About 70 teachers worked as volunteers in city and county schools.

The "Miss UNCF" contest, conducted at LeMoyné and won by Miss Anita Curry, produced more than \$1,500 for the Fund.



LIBERALITY FROM THE (left) is shown receiving a check from the Brothers Inc. BROTHERS Inc. — Wal-ker Avenue Boy's Club Mem-ber, Dr. T. W. Northcross The check is being presented by their President Willie

Husband

(Continued from Page 1)

on Ingle after Carr had threatened to kill Mrs. Carr.

When his wife and daughter moved away from the Cottage address, Carr moved to the home of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Carr, at the Horn Lake address. An attempt was made to keep him from learning where his family had moved.

When Mrs. Carr was leaving Juvenile Court last Saturday night, her husband, who was employed as a fork lift operator at a wholesale grocery firm, was there to talk to her. She refused, and in fear of her life spent the night at the home of a brother, Aaron Leggins, of 273 Lucy st.

Mrs. Oliver said she visited the scene of the murder after the bodies were removed and saw blood puddles from one end of the three-room house to the other.

"You could tell that they put up a struggle for their lives," she said. Mrs. Carr's body was found near the front door in the living room, and the daughter's by the bathroom door. Both had been shot in the head. "I identified the bodies when they arrived at the morgue," Mrs. Oliver said, "and you could tell that my mother had been severely beaten about the head before she died."

She said that Carr reportedly told officers that he shot his daughter when she ran between him and his wife. They were shot with a .22 caliber pistol.

More confusion was added to the tragedy on Monday when it was learned by Mrs. Oliver that the bodies of the two had been taken from the morgue by Williams Funeral Home at the direction of the husband. She had planned for Southern Funeral Home to handle the arrangements.

22 Food Baskets Given To Needy

Members of the Klondike Civic club gave 22 baskets to needy persons during the recent holiday season.

The club's first monthly meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday night, Jan. 10, in the cafeteria of Klondike school.

Jesse James is president of the club, and Mrs. Vera Molton, reporter.

Mrs. Carr is survived also by her father, Bennie Leggins, Sr., of Como, Miss.; a sister, Mrs. Estell Madlock of Sardis; and four other brothers, Henry Leggins of Sardis, Bennie Leggins, Jr., of Chicago; and Earl Leggins and Irby Leggins of Memphis.

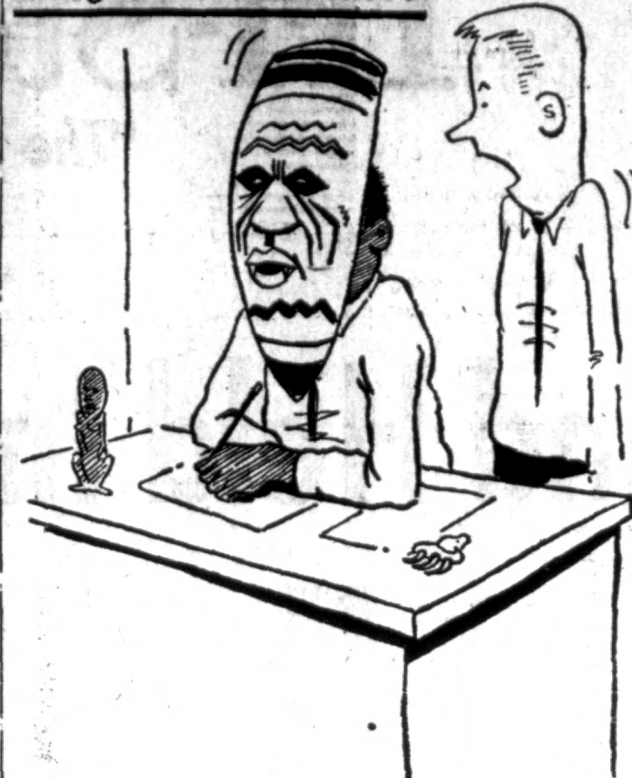
Bias

(Continued from Page 1)

China's Eye for Color." Otey said that while still in Germany he sought discussion on the ideology conflict between China and the Soviets. What he heard led to inclusion of a sub-section titled "Negro Americans," stressing, "I am saying Negro Americans, because the summons from Red China now is to us." Otey underscores apparent disillusionment with Red China evident by the return to this country in recent months of Negro "turncoats."

"But more important," he adds, "why are they all returning home to America? With the questions in mind, when we shout for POWER, let us be certain that the power we are shouting for is not RED POWER, but a genuine EBONY BLACK POWER."

Integration Chuckles



...DON'T YOU THINK THAT YOU ARE CARRYING THIS AFRICAN CULTURE A BIT TOO FAR...?

Miami Appoints First Negro Municipal Judge

MIAMI, Fla. — A 31-year-old attorney, Donald Wheeler Jones, is the first Negro to be appointed a regular municipal judge in the city of Miami.

Following his appointment, Mr. Jones said, "I feel wonderful. I am very pleased and I will do the best I can to set an example and be an inspiration to the young people who follow my profession."

A native of Orlando, Fla., he did his undergraduate work at

Morehouse College in Atlanta and received his law degree from Howard University in Washington.

He has practiced law in Miami for five years and is a member of the Dade County Community Relations Board, the Board of Directors of the Economic Opportunity Program, Inc., and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

He is married to the former Carole Madison of Fort Worth, Tex. They are the parents of a son, Donald II.

St. Andrews

(Continued from Page 1)

present site took place during the time that Bishop Hickman presided over the Thirteenth Episcopal District, which embraces the states of Tennessee and Kentucky. He now presides over the state of Georgia as a Bishop.

The public is invited to hear Bishop Hickman Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and again at 5:00 p.m.

Rev. Elmer M. Martin is the Minister at the St. Andrew A.M.E. Church.

Suicide Victim Had Been Ill

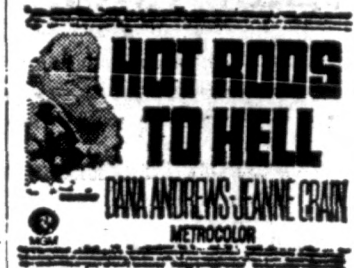
Wilbur Calloway, 52, of 1911 Tunica st. committed suicide in his apartment on Wednesday, Jan. 3, by shooting himself in the head with a .12 gauge shotgun shortly after noon.

His body was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Spann, who lived in another apartment at the same address.

Relatives said that Mr. Calloway had been ill for some time and was despondent before the shooting.

DAISY

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JACKIE ROBINSON HAS

A Dream Shattered

By JACKIE ROBINSON

Ever since I learned to hit the golf ball, I have had a dream. I've been invited to numerous country clubs to play golf, some in the most surprising sections of the country. Often I wondered if I should accept the invitation. On the other hand, something said to me: "Would you be invited if your name wasn't Jackie Robinson?" If not, if your host was doing something special for you that he wouldn't do for others of your color, then why accept?



ROBINSON

On the other hand, if you did accept, maybe your presence and your contact with the whites at this club would start them thinking how senseless it was to try to keep Negroes at arm's length.

I've thought about all the rebuffs and insults the Jew has gone through, being denied acceptance in suburban country clubs. And I thought of how the Jew has responded by pooling his resources and buying his own clubs.

Like the late Billy Holiday used to sing it — God bless the child that's got his own.

So, this became my dream:

I wanted to belong to a country club, bought or built by my own people. I wanted to be able to see my kids swimming in the pool, getting acquainted with the children of my fellow members and developing the kind of pride and assurance I've seen in other kids at country clubs where I've been a guest, but where I would not have been accepted as a member.

I dreamed of a Carl Sifford or a Ted Rhodes teaching golf to members whose game needed polishing. I wanted to be able to provide the same opportunities I see at so many other clubs. My dream even had me involved in a business appointment with someone who, perhaps, wanted to invest in a deal. We would play golf as we talked it over — the same way many, many American business men take care of business while golfing.

I thought my dream was about to come true. I had called some friends together and we assembled — over a period of months — what seemed to be a promising group. One of the managers of a major bank said he would be interested in granting bank loans to potential members on an individual basis, so long as they had the credit standing. I had negotiated with a group which owns a couple of hundred acres of land in a picturesque Westchester spot. I thought I could see, in 18 months, a layout we would be so proud of.

Then the bubble burst. I met with the executive committee of the group. After looking over the contract and learning all the details, they told me in effect: "We're not ready for this." They didn't say it in so many words, but the defeatism was there. In their view, we would not get sufficient support until the course had been created and the clubhouse built. Sometimes I believe that they became frightened because everything was being made too easy for them. I must confess, I became disgusted. What bothers me now is that I am giving up the project, even though I believe my intended associates were wrong. I believe that we, as Negroes, are ready for such a project.

We have a sufficient number of persons who love the game, who can afford the modest investment and dues involved and who would be able to strengthen their family life, indulge more comfortably and consistently in this recreational activity and to further their business interests — providing they invested a little money and a lot more faith in themselves.

I see these same people spending many dollars, giving to public courses and receiving nothing but a one-day outing. For this same money — less, in fact — they could be owners of a wonderful course and a fine clubhouse.

I don't want to give up. But it gets to be like bumping your head against a brick wall. You bump and bump and all you get is a headache. While on the verge of throwing in the towel, I think I will still cherish my dream. One day, it might come true.

Negro Property Demand Reach New Heights

"The demand for new and existing property in the Chicago area has reached new heights," according to Dempsey Travis, president of Sivart Mortgage Corporation, 840 E. 87th St.

Travis and Charles A. Tatum, executive vice president of Sivart, have just returned from a week-long mortgage banking seminar on financing income property at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

"The continuing demand for property suitable for industrial park development, shopping centers and high rise dwellings, as well as factories and warehouses, will offset any temporary unfavorable reaction to the increased cost of money," Travis observed.

"In addition, the high priorson in assisting small business given by President John-

nesses to get established through various government programs has got to be reflected in very basic gains to the Negro community."

"The important thing," he stressed, "is that there is mortgage money available at competitive rates for use in this market."

As a matter of fact, we have more ready money at our command for mortgage commitments than we have had in our history; and the outlook for 1968 is extremely favorable. We expect to break all records in terms of the home business development market."

Citing population trends, the realtor observed that there are more new families in the market for homes today than ever before, and Sivart is in a position to serve them.



ON THE WAY UP — These seventeen young ladies are well on their way to bigger and better things. They were enlisted in the Job Corps of the MAP South program shortly before Christmas, and left Memphis to train for various job vocations which should help them in the years to come.

All Machines Vending Stamps To Be Changed

Vending machines in the Whitehaven Self-Service Postal Unit will be changed to reflect the new postal rates as soon as conversion kits are received. Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims said today.

The rate increases will be effective January 7, 1968, Mr. Sims said. The new rates, approved by Congress, raise first an ounce to 6-cents an ounce, class letter mail from 5-cents air mail from 8 to 10-cents an ounce and postal cards from 4 to 5-cents. Higher rates are also provided for second and third class mail.

The converted vending machines at the self-service unit will continue to offer eight combinations of stamp purchases with nickels, dimes or quarters. One-cent, five-cent, six-cent, ten-cent (air mail) and 25-cent stamps will be provided in the machines.

Mr. Sims said the new combinations would be:

For a quarter, the machines will provide one 25-cent stamp or five 5-cent stamps or four 6-cent stamps plus one 1-cent stamp.

For a dime, the machines will provide one 10-cent stamp or one 6-cent and four 1-cent stamps.

A Choral Conductors Festival Set At MSU

The Rust College Choir of Holly Springs, Mississippi, will be featured at the South-eastern Choral Conductors Conference Festival Concert at Ellis Auditorium Music Hall, January 12 at 8:30 p.m.

The 45-voice group, together with the choirs of Memphis State University and Southwestern, will sing Mozart's Grand Mass in C minor and Stravinsky's "Canticum Sacrum."

Hugh Ross, director of the Schola Cantorum of New York, will conduct. Hilda Harris, gifted young Negro mezzo-soprano, will sing the Songs of the Wayfarer, by Mahler, accompanied by the festival orchestra, comprised of Memphis State, Southwestern and Memphis Symphony players. The concert is free.

The three-day conference will begin Thursday, January 11 at 10:30 A.M. on the Memphis State campus. Sponsored by the Ford Foundation, it will be of particular interest to conductors of school, church and adult choirs, although the conference is open to all interested persons.

During the conference concerts by choirs from Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi and Kentucky will be heard as well as lecture-demonstrations by Dr. Ross and guest composer Ross Lee Finney.

A program of 16th and 17th Century German and Italian music will be performed by the Memphis State Collegium Musicum.

Registration fee for the entire conference is \$2.00. For

further information, write or call Dr. Walter Wade at the Memphis State Music Department, 321-1544.

Club President

Thanks Families

To the members of the Family Circle club of Gold ave., the president, Mrs. Theresa McNeal, wishes to express her gratitude for the excellent cooperation shown in the light display for the Yuletide season.

The families who helped to make the "Silent Night" one of beauty were the Prices, the Bryants, the McNeals, the Wilkinsons, the Smiths, the Joneses, the Harveys, the Porters, the Myers, the Wilburns, the Bowens, the Roberts, the Dandridges and the Robertsons.

Civic League Meets Thursday

The Hyde Park Civic League will hold a monthly business meeting in the Hyde Park Civic League Building on Thursday night, Jan. 11, beginning at 7:30.

The building is located on Hunter ave. Mrs. Lillia Ann Bland is secretary of the League, and C. B. Myers president.

Dr. Frank E. Tharpe Buried In Nashville

Funeral services for Dr. Frank E. Tharpe, founder and principal of the Nashville Christian Institute, were held in the Jackson Street Church of Christ in Nashville on Saturday, Dec. 23.

Dr. Tharpe died in Nashville on Dec. 20 at the age of 59 after a lengthy illness.

He was the son of Mrs. Carrie Tharpe and brother of Miss Frances E. Tharpe, a fourth grade teacher at the Caldwell Elementary school, both of 1423 S. Willett st.

A native of Memphis, he attended Howze Institute and LeMoine college and received his bachelor and master's degrees from Tennessee A&I State university in Nashville.

An honorary degree was bestowed upon him for his outstanding work in the field of education by the University of Monrovia, Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa.

Mr. Tharpe organized and served as principal of the Nashville Christian Institute, a church school sponsored by the Church of Christ.

He also served as circulation manager of the Nashville "Banner" and the Nashville "Tennessean." After his death, five Nashville papers carried frontpage articles about his accomplishments in the field of education.

In addition to his Memphis relatives, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marian Tharpe, a teacher in the Nashville public school system.

"We wish to thank our many friends for the flowers, cards of sympathy and telegrams sent to us," Mrs. Tharpe said.

SBA To Counsel

West Tennessee

Small Firms

Small Business Administration, an Agency of the Federal Government announced recently the continuance of their new Management Assistance Program for small businessmen of West Tennessee.

The new service is management counseling to be performed on the spot, by various members of the SBA Management and Financial Assistance Division staffs, in cooperation with SCORE volunteers.

This new program is part of the new "Community Outreach" program, whereby SBA services are taken to the people rather than the people coming to SBA.

SBA Management staff members will be in the Memphis area Jan. 11, Feb. 1, and March 7 at the Chamber of Commerce office in the lobby of the Peabody Hotel from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Small businessmen with management problems are invited to come in and counsel with the SBA representatives.

Small businessmen are urged to take advantage of this free service.

Overseas Wives To Meet Jan. 18

A meeting of the Overseas Wives Club will be held in the Red Cross Building at 1400 Central ave. on Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. It will include a tasty supper for all who attend.

All women with husbands overseas in military services are invited to be present.

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Opera Singer To Give Recital Here Jan. 19

The Cultural Activities Committee of LeMoyn College is presenting mezzo-soprano Gwendolyn Killebrew of the Metropolitan Opera in a free concert at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 19 in Bruce Hall.

Dr. Paul Hayes, chairman of the committee, said the public is invited.

Miss Killebrew, a native of Philadelphia, will be accompanied by Stewart Powell.

The concert will be rendered in six parts, featuring the works of Francesco Durante, Benedetto Marcello, Aaron Copland, Samuel Barber, Al-

ban Berg, Henri DuParc and Mozart.

She made nine appearances last year in "Die Walkure" with the Metropolitan Opera.

She won the famed gold medal at the International Singing Contest of Belgium in 1966, and in the same year received the Metropolitan Opera National Council's Virginia M. Stoughton award.

Later she was again a winner in the Third International Music Competition at Montreal.

Dr. Hayes said students from other schools are invited to hear Miss Killebrew.

Oak Grove 4-H Club Feted At Xmas Party

The Oak Grove 4-H Club held its annual party on Friday night, Dec. 22, at the home of its leader, Mrs. Clara Gibbs. Refreshments for the affair were brought by the members.

The decorations were all handmade by the members, and included wreaths and garlands of cedar, pine, holly, sprays of cotton balls, sage grass, cat tails, and variety of other materials produced by nature, as well as the stick bug.

The winning wreath was made by Christine Davis from sprayed cotton balls and magnolia leaves.

Deborah Davis won first place with a garland made from a number of the above mentioned items.

Other outstanding decorations were a candy wreath made by Georgia Etta Gibbs and a candy house made by Patricia and Mae Ellen Dorsey.

A variety of games were played and Christmas carols and 4-H club songs sung.

Review Of '67 To Highlight Men's Meeting

Nat D. Williams, moderator of the radio program, "Brown America Speaks," on Radio Station WDAI every Sunday, will lead a discussion on the topic, "1967 in Retrospect," during the Men's Fellowship meeting at Second Congregational church's Love Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

L. R. Fletcher will be the moderator for the program. Dr. John Buehler will lead the worship service.

Hosts at the meeting will be Milton A. J. Barber, Lonnie F. Briscoe and Dr. Buehler. The hall is located at 762 Walker ave. The Rev. John C. Mickle is pastor.

Hornets To Host Mobile State Five

The Owen College Hornets open their 1968 home campaign against Mobile State this Saturday night, Jan. 13, at 8 in the LeMoyn College gym.

The Owen aggregation is at Little Rock this Thursday, Jan. 11, to tackle the Shorter College five.

Disagreement

WASHINGTON — (NPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., does not agree with Richard M. Nixon's "extra dividend" idea. As a matter of fact, the civil rights leader said the Republicans would lose most of the Negro vote by nominating the former Vice President. The only GOP potential candidate who could defeat President Johnson in 1968, according to Dr. King, is New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.



NURSE'S GUILD DINNER

The annual Christmas dinner sponsored by the Nurses' Guild of Olivet Baptist church was held in the church dining room recently, and seated at extreme right is the past-

or, Rev. E. W. Williams with two of the Ford Children standing in front of him. Others seated clockwise are J.H. Holmes, Mother Leatha Shelly, Mrs. L. Brown holding her son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford

Mrs. Clara G. Hill, officers of the No. 2 Usher Board, Deborah Marie London and Rev. C. L. Berryhill. Others standing from left are Lloyd Brown, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Mrs. C. J. Smith, president of the

Nurses' Guild; Mrs. Susie Bradford, treasurer; Mrs. Winnie Little, vice president; and Mrs. I.V. Kuykendall, secretary. Under the Christmas tree in the background were presents for all.

From Labor Camps Inner Strength

By ERNEST BOYNTON

Three years in Auschwitz and Dachau convinced psychiatrist Viktor Frankl that man's greatest need is to find meaning in his life. The following are a few quotable quotes by Dr. Frankl:

"You cannot invent a meaning for your life. You have to discover it."

"The pursuit of happiness is self-defeating. The more you directly seek pleasure, the more it eludes you. Happiness is a by-product, a side effect of a reason to be happy; a person to love, a cause to be committed to, a God to serve."

"Education should be education in the ability to decide."

"Man needs tension or challenge. If he is spared tension by this affluent, air-conditioned society of ours — a society where man is pampered and spoiled by the softness of modern culture — then he will get his tension in other ways."

"Suffering ceases to be suffering at the moment it finds a meaning, such as sacrifice. Frankl is more than a brilliant and creative psychotherapist. He is a wise man, a philosopher in the fullest sense of the word. His views are a challenge to modern man to go beyond the false emphases and half-truths he has come to revere."

Many people today go to a psychiatrist with spiritual problems, Frankl claims. The main reason, he believes, is the "collective neurosis" of our day, the feeling that life has no meaning. Frankl insists, on the contrary, that life does have meaning. It

may be difficult to grasp, it may be virtually impossible to express adequately in words, but it is there. The religious man, he feels, continues to see life not just as "a task," but as "a mission." But the feeling of emptiness caused by loss of traditions has left many men a prey to conformity.

In addition, "boredom is now causing, and certainly bringing to psychiatrists, more problems than is distress."

This same lack of meaning drives many people to compensate by seeking money or sexual pleasure.

Frankl criticizes psychology for debunking beliefs and values and stresses the need for the psychotherapist to help the patient build values rather than tear them down. He attacks those who view man as a product of heredity and environment rather than as a free, self-determined being.

And he disagrees with those who claim the aim of human existence is "self-actualization." For Frankl, the real aim of human existence is "self-transcendence," rising above self. Similarly, he charges the followers of Freud with overemphasizing instincts and drives. What needs emphasis today, in his view, is the spirit of man.

Yet, in spite of his insistence on the importance of a more relevant, comprehensive psychotherapy, Frankl is opposed to making a religion of it. The two are different, though they do not conflict, he argues. The aim of psychotherapy is "to heal the soul, to make it healthy," whereas the aim of

religion is "to save the soul."

Two of Viktor Frankl's books are available in English. "The Doctor and the Soul," published by Knopf, and "Man's Search for Meaning," which this column has very briefly summarized. The latter is available in a paperback edition published by Washington Square Press.

Both books are exciting reading.

Writing about life in concentration camps, Frankl said the most depressing aspect of

the camps was not knowing how long you would remain there. Many prisoners stopped living for the future and regressed to the past or just vegetated. But some achieved a victory through their suffering, "turning life into an inner triumph." Frankl repeatedly quotes a line from Nietzsche, "He who has a WHY to live for can bear with almost any HOW." For example, one prisoner offered God his own sufferings and death for the sake of someone he loved. That man, Viktor Frankl noted, suffered very well, because his suffering had some meaning. (ANP Feature.)

Sewing Club

Members Feted

At Yule Party

Members of the Stitch and Chat Sewing club held their annual Christmas party on Friday night, Dec. 29, at the home of the president, Mrs. Lula Joe Gibson of 823 S. Parkway.

Members and their special guests enjoyed egg nog and other refreshments during the affair, and afterwards exchanged gifts. Secret pals were revealed and new names drawn for 1968.

Mrs. Gibson thanked the members for the splendid work that was done last year, and all pledged to do more for the club's scholarship program in 1968.

Mrs. Julia Leonard will be the hostess for the club's first meeting of 1968.

Miss Eva Hill is club reporter.

Frontiers

Pick Columbus

For Convention

Frontiers International, Inc., the only predominantly Negro service club in the United States, has selected Columbus, Ohio, the city of its "birth," as the 1968 meeting site of the organization's 32nd Anniversary Convention, according to an announcement by international president Clarence A. Dockens, of Philadelphia.

The announcement followed a joint meeting at Columbus of the Executive and Convention Committees.

Mr. Dockens, recently appointed Commissioner of Licenses and Inspections by Philadelphia Mayor James Tate, said that the Sheraton-Columbus would serve as convention headquarters with July 23-27 picked as meeting dates. "Leadership Involvement" is the theme of the five-day sessions.

The international body devotes its broad program toward service to the community, but each member club is autonomous and selects the activities it deems to be of maximum benefit to its locale.

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IN TRAINING — Airman Dennis D. Palm, son of Mrs. B. Palm of 2518 Hanwood, has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Amarillo AFB, Tex., for specialized training as an administrative specialist. A 1967 graduate of Douglass High School, he recently finished basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

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BLACK HEARTED South African And Friend



Survey Tabs 'New Negro Mood'

By AUDREY WEAVER

At year's end, we (Negroes) again had been surveyed and studied. This time it was to catch the new "Negro mood."

And guess what they discovered?—That the Negro, like everyone else, just wanted all the better things of life—he wants better schools, better education programs, better jobs, better homes, better police protection.

Fortune Magazine picked up the tab for an in-depth study of the attitudes held by more than 300 Negroes in 13 cities. Some of the tabulated answers to queries were interesting, if not surprising.

For instance, they found that 81 per cent of the persons 26 years old and over felt that chances of finding a decent job were better now than they were from three to five years ago, while 37 per cent felt that housing for Negroes living in the city had improved somewhat.

But what was really pride provoking was the revelation that 97 per cent of all the persons queried wanted "more education for my children," and only 20 per cent were interested in moving out of their neighborhoods (hope those fair housing foes take note of that).

On that "power" matter, 79 per cent felt that Negroes now wield more power. And of those who "fight for what people want," Dr. Martin Luther King and the NAACP led the list. Also ranking high were Roy Wilkins, Thurgood Marshall and Whitney Young.

While 83 per cent trusted King very much, only 20 per cent felt the same about Stokely Carmichael and 18 per cent, H. Rap Brown. The



AUDREY WEAVER

Black Muslims were low on the totem pole with only 15 per cent believing that they fight for what Negroes want and only 12 per cent stating that they trusted them.

Not forgotten was Adam Clayton Powell because 25 per cent said they still trust him very much and 23 per cent felt he fights for what people want.

On the matter of violence, 62 per cent said they didn't think violence was necessary at all and as to whether Negroes can obtain what they want in the U.S., 53 per cent said, yes; 43 per cent, no, and 4 per cent just weren't sure.

Wonder who'll survey us next?

Among the things to keep a close eye on during 1968 are: The 134 American Negroes who went to Liberia in November in an effort to get away from violence against Negroes in the U.S. They call themselves "Black Hebrews." I just wanna know if things are better in Liberia than here!

The bid for a "separate state" by Black Power advocates. There are a lotta blacks who prefer to live where they are, I am told.

That wide open rush for the Presidency. After 1967, I would think President Johnson would be glad to give the job to some of his critics.

The effect of the Olympic boycott.

The prediction that there will be more riots than in '67.

The steady rise of interracial and interfaith marriages and that "Silver lining" we are entitled to in the face of last year's gloom.

And Tolstol said: "I sit on a man's back, choking him and making him carry me, and yet assure myself and others that I am very sorry for him and wish to lighten his load by all possible means—except by getting off his back."

The Glenview-Edgewood Manor Area Association

The newly organized Glenview-Edgewood Manor Area Association will install its officers at an installation program, Sunday, January 14, at 4 p.m. at the Tabernacle Baptist Church. Councilman Fred L. Davis of the fourth district which includes Glenview-Edgewood Manor will be the guest speaker and H. T. Lockard, Administrative Assistant to Governor Buford Ellington, and a resident of the area, will install the officers.

The purpose of the organization is to resist the encroachment of commercial and industrial enterprises as well as certain social evils upon the homes in this beautiful inner-city area, and to support and encourage all efforts, both organized and individual, toward maintaining and improving the homes, streets, and other facilities.

Membership in the organization is restricted to residents within the area which is bounded on the west by Raynor, on the north by Southern and

extending east on the south side of Lamar to South Parkway East and west on the north side of South Parkway East to the Frisco Railroad.

T. R. McLemore, longtime civic leader, will be installed as president along with the Rev. Edward Ouslette, a professor at LeMoyn College, as vice-president. Other officers are Clifton Satterfield, assistant secretary; Mrs. Isom Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carrie Scott, financial secretary; H. A. Calwell, treasurer; the Rev. Eddie Currie, Chaplain; A. T. Richard, parliamentarian and Mrs. Ruby Gadison, reporter and also chairman of the installation program.

Serving with Mrs. Gadison are Mesdames Carrie Scott, H. T. Lockard, Ernestine Johnson, Joyce Green, Wilma Sueing and Isom Wilson; Mr. Scatterfield; S. G. Cochran, and Joseph Jordan. All residents in the area are invited to attend.

March Of Dimes Luncheon Held For Teen Age Leaders

Mrs. Kemmons Wilson and Mrs. Forrest Ladd, Co-Chairman of the Teen Age Program of the Memphis Shelby County Chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes, entertained with a Luncheon Saturday, December 8th at the Holiday Inn—Mid-town, honoring 102 students chosen by their school principals for outstanding leadership ability.

The teenage program chairman of Memphis and Shelby County are:

Mary Alice Hamsher — General TAP Chairman, White Station High; Suzanne Nix — TAP Publicity Chairman, Hillcrest High; Steve Collums — TAP Day Chairman, Overton High; Charles Everett Williams — TAP Special Events Chairman, Mt. Pisgah High.

These four young people will serve as General Chairmen for the 1968 Teen Age Program for the March of Dimes. The students representing each school have in turn ap-

pointed from 75 to 190 students in each school to serve in their own areas. More than 7,000 students will participate in the teen age program projects this year.

Only In America

A Sandburg Yule

By HARRY GOLDEN

For the last 15 years I guess I've spent each Christmas at Carl Sandburg's home. I looked forward to the Christmas dinner all year long.

Though I am no scenery man, the one view that always stopped me talking was the view from Carl Sandburg's front porch. Sandburg called his farm Connemara. It was in Flat Rock, N.C. In fact, the flat rock from which the town takes its name was on the slope of a hill directly adjacent to Carl's property.

Connemara mounted the crest of a wooded hill and from the top of the front steps a man can see the hills stretch down, as smooth as silk, to the lake below and from the lake the hills roll away in all directions to the Sapphire Hills of the Great Smoky Mountains. Even on a cloudy day, Mt. Mitchell is always visible.

At Christmas time, of course, with the snow stilling all movement, it was a breathtaking sight, almost holy. Inside it was better. Though Connemara wasn't my home, though I was only an occasional visitor, still every time I felt just as I feel when I come into New York, that I am coming home.

Carl Sandburg was a robust man, vigorous, as masculine as Chicago, the city he wrote about. He spent his adult life, however, surrounded by women, by his wife Paula, his daughters, Margaret, Janet and Telga. The Sandburg household had had its share of sadness, like all households, but there was everything in that home to make a man happy and to make his guests as happy as he.

Carl Sandburg died this summer. Christmas will be lonelier this year for his family and for me and many others who enjoyed a friendship with Carl.

In a real sense, Carl survives, in his books, his poetry, his biography of Lincoln and in that presence we all know. A good friend is life's imperishable gift.

The last time I saw Paula was in Washington, at the commemorative services for Carl Sandburg. She told me then to come up to connemara any time I felt like it.

This is no vague invitation. Paula meant it. So I went there this Christmas, not going out of sadness or duty but to renew myself as I renewed myself every Christmas that I spent with Carl. The year I just passed was not the happiest I ever spent. I spent six months desperately ill and the year was marked not only by Carl's death but by other losses, too.

Each Christmas Carl always started the dinner with a toast. He said, raising his glass, "The strong men keep coming on."

I proposed the same toast this year not only at the Sandburg table but to every one. "The strong men keep coming on." In many ways, that's what Christmas is all about, isn't it?

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GOOD FRIENDS CLUB —
At a recent meeting, members of the Good Friends Social Club elected officers for 1968 and crowned their

king and queen. From left are James Williams, Mrs. Maybell Powell, chaplain; Mrs. Ora L. Durham, chairman of the Sick Committee;

Alonzo Powell, president; Mrs. Lottie Covington, queen; J. C. Crader, king and business manager; Mrs. Darmish Williams,

vice president and financial secretary; Mrs. Bessie Lancaster, secretary, and Johnnie Doyle, treasurer. (Henry Ford Photo)

Jobs Assured Negroes On OSU Building Project

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Under terms of an unprecedented agreement between Ohio State University, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 135 Negro craftsmen are assured employment in the construction of the University's \$12 million medical science building. In addition, 35 apprentices will be given training in various skills.

Announcement of the agreement was made at a news conference here, Dec. 28 by representatives of the NAACP including Herbert Hill, national labor director; Dr. David McConnell and William J. Davis, chairmen, respectively, of the Columbus NAACP Branch's labor and industry and legal redress committees.

Stephen E. Lance, university constructor, confirmed the agreement. The agreement provided the first implementation of an historic decision handed down last May 17, by the U.S. District Court Judge Joseph P. Kinneary. This decision placed upon state officials the responsibility of ensuring employment of Negro skilled workers on all public construction regardless of their membership of non-membership in the craft unions.

The university has obtained written pledges from the contractors that Negro journeymen and apprentices will be employed and paid union rates for their respective crafts.

Leaders To Analyze 'Technocratic Age'

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Protestant, Orthodox and Episcopal church members across the nation will gather in special groups Jan. 21-27 to discuss the future of the human race under advanced technology.

Church and Economic Life Week for 1968 will be marked by widespread discussion of Christian responses to the challenges of a "technocratic" age. Its theme — "Technology, Human Values and Community" — draws on an array of printed and audio-visual material stemming from such diverse sources as EXPO 67 and the Union Seminary Quarterly Review.

The chairman of that department when this week was instituted — Dr. Arthur S. Fleming of Eugene, Ore. — is today president of the National Council of Churches.

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McCANN L. REID.....Editor
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EDITORIALS

Urban Crises -- Their Causes

The testimony of five big city mayors before the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders has not resolved the doubt in the public mind that these mayors in whose cities serious riots have occurred possess either the mental equipment or the requisite social consciousness to deal with urban crises.

Perhaps the most damaging evidence of this incredible ineptitude is reflected in Jersey City Mayor Thomas J. Whelan who told the commission that "riots are caused not by social conditions but by agitators who hate our country."

This, with some slight variations, was the consensus among the mayors representing Los Angeles, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Baltimore and Jersey City. Whelan suggested that complaints of police brutality and social deprivation, offered as excuses for rioting, are "after-the-fact explanations drilled into the minds of the people by long-playing racists and given instant credibility by their white supporters."

If the commission should follow this type of thinking it will have to suffer the tragic consequences of muddy thinking. No one who is familiar with the social and economic plight of the people who live in the slums can honestly expect peace and contentment to abide in such enclaves. The conclusion is therefore inescapable that out of the ordeal, frustration and hopelessness came the riots which have plagued America's big cities in the last two summers.

It is pure stupidity to ascribe the black ghetto uprisings to conditions other than those that prevail in the slums. To say that the riots are caused by agitators is to ignore the tragic aspects of a human equation.

The mayors' indulgence in such anti-social thinking lays the foundation for disasters far greater in their destructive sweep than any previous disorders that big urban centers have yet experienced.

Science And Technology

Science and Technology

Though Congress approved the needed appropriations for specific governmental agencies, it has neglected, perhaps intentionally, to pass the all-important science and technology legislation.

The only bill of any interest to the scientific and technological community which passed was a \$428 million authorization for a national air pollution abatement program.

The reorganization of the National

Science Foundation, revision of the patent and copyright laws, weather modification and prediction, and redesignation of the Department of the Interior as the "Department of Natural Resources" have been left out of consideration.

Evidently Congress has not made up its mind as to the utility and importance of these items. For a nation that boasts of being far ahead of other countries, there is no legitimate excuse for not taking the needed steps about matters of unquestioned significance.

Campaign Issue

According to well-informed sources, President Johnson is expected, next summer, to campaign vigorously in the Southern and Midwestern farming communities. He is said to be looking for issues that would appeal to the sensitive spirit of the people of those areas.

Sources close to the White House say he will use the report of the National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty as a basis for new programs. The nation's large commercial farms are experiencing their greatest period of prosperity. But the commissions study finds that many rural Americans are in bad shape — one out of four living in poverty, one out of five unemployed, the average youngster getting about two

years less education than his city counterpart, one-third of all country homes needing major repairs or replacement.

The climate is ripe for the President to campaign on such programs as would give added incentives for more job training for improved educational facilities, better health care, and housing for the people in the rural districts.

Having done some farming himself, the President knows the vocabulary that can move the farmer. In other words, he can speak their language. Mr. Johnson no doubt remembers that it was the farming community that helped Harry S. Truman win his second term election in 1948. History may well repeat itself.

Georgia's Governor Seeks Power To Stifle Riots

ATLANTA — Gov. Lester Maddox was expected to ask the Georgia legislature to give him the power to close an entire city if necessary during a riot, capital sources disclosed at week-end.

The legislation would also make rioting a felony and would make a person automatically guilty of rioting if he failed to move on in an emergency situation when ordered by a police officer.

In order to exercise his sweeping power, the governor would have to declare a state of emergency by executive proclamation, which must be filed with

the secretary of state, must define the area affected.

After the state of emergency is declared, the governor may ban people from public streets and parks during any hours he declares or may designate the number of persons who may gather at any time.

The possession of firearms in any place other than a person's home or place of business could also be banned.

The governor could suspend the sale of alcoholic beverages and any other commodities he may designate.

The possession or use of gaso-

line and other flammable liquids could be prohibited except "with the normal operation of motor vehicle, normal home use, or legitimate commercial use."

The legislation also includes a section which states the governor may suspend any activities "he reasonably believes should be prohibited to maintain life, health, property or the public peace."

A source closely connected with the preparation of the bill said it could be used against civil rights activists who urge persons to riot, but seldom ever get involved with the riot itself.



GOP House Leader Hits LBJ Social Programs

By ETHEL L. PAYNE
Sengstacke Publications Correspondent

WASHINGTON — House minority leader Gerald Ford (R. Mich.) warned of more riots to come in the summer of 1968 and Tuesday challenged President Johnson to take steps now to assure law and order.

At a press briefing for Washington newsmen, the second most influential Republican in Congress charged that the same persons, who fomented the violence that swept through 120 areas of the nation last year, are starting already to arouse people to racial agitation.

Ford did not name any individuals specifically, but it was obvious that he was referring to black power leader Stokely Carmichael who announced the same day a meeting of civil rights activists to form a united militant front in Washington.

The GOP leader, who has been one of the most vigorous advocates of drastic repressive measures against demonstrators and highly critical of the Johnson Administration's handling of the issue, said the situation requires "firm but fair" action from the very outset. He said he was not convinced that the President

was in favor of a tough anti-crime law, and he was also critical of Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark whom he described as "not always accurate," specifically when Clark recently expressed doubts that Carmichael could be punished for traveling to countries on the State Department restriction list.

Carmichael had his passport taken after his return to the U.S., but has otherwise been free to move around the country at will. He has settled in Washington for the time being and while his plans have not been made definite, sources close to him say they include demonstrations of some sort in the Capital.

In response to a question put to him on the need for enforcement provision for the Equal Employment opportunity Commission, Ford said he favored the Republican proposal for a "human investment" plan with private enterprise given tax incentives to train disadvantaged groups for gainful employment.

He said he favored this over the President's idea for government make-work programs. He was not aware of the need for enforcement machinery for the commission and said he knew of no request by the President for such congressional action.

Ford made it plain that while he recognized the necessity for more jobs, he was opposed to any further government expenditures in this area. In fact, all through his interview, he emphasized over and over cutbacks in government spending versus a tax increase, and he made it plain that the GOP would ride herd on any proposals which the Administration presents.

In regards to the case of Adam Clayton Powell's exclusion from Congress, Ford said he was sympathetic to the plight of the more than 400,000 people of the Harlem district who have been deprived of representation, but he would vote again to bar Powell from Congress if the question of his seating comes up at the second session of the 90th Congress.

He refused to comment on the comparison of Powell's punishment and the mild censure given to Sen. Thomas Dodd, of Connecticut, on similar charges.

Ford said that since the issue was in the courts, he would reserve his opinion, but he expressed misgiving about the long delay in action on the case by the court of appeals. He had doubts, he said, about the court venturing into a dispute between co-equal branches of government.

The minority leader originally favored a recommendation by the House select committee to seat Powell, but only after stripping him of his seniority and publicly reprimanding him in the well of the House.

Powell refused the committee's report and chose instead to exile himself on the Isle of Bimini while a battery of lawyers drafted the constitutional fight over his ouster.

Moving on to the political outlook for 1968, Ford scuttled any possible booms for his presidential nomination this year or any time. He said his decision was irrevocable. He revealed that he was a close friend of Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. Forces in Vietnam, but said that at no time had he ever told him that he was a registered Republican or discussed any future political hopes.

To Be Equal

WHITNEY YOUNG JR.



The New Year -- Hopes, Doubts

This is the time of the year when all the "experts" look into their crystal balls and tell the rest of us what is going to happen in the next twelve months. I don't have any crystal ball, but anyone who tries to predict what will happen on his race relations scene in 1968 is faced with a cloudy picture.

This new year could either be the most dangerous in decades, or it could be the most productive since the peak period of the civil rights movement in 1964-65.

The obvious danger point is this summer. Is the country in for another round of urban rioting? The conditions which caused riots in the past few summers are still there. In some ways they are even getting worse. Negro unemployment, for example, is actually rising.

This winter has been marked by lots of reports about special riot training for police and National Guardsmen, but next to nothing has been done to assure that living conditions in the ghetto improve. I suppose that when warm weather begins in the Spring all sorts of crash programs will be thought up, and the usual mobile swimming pools and token summer job programs will go into action.

But this has never been enough, and it certainly won't make the situation any less explosive. I'm looking toward March for an event which could start things moving again. That's when the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders will make its formal report. I'm hoping that it will not just be a post-mortem report on what happened last summer, but that it will give the nation a blueprint for massive action for change.

Massive action is what is needed. I've been calling for a Domestic Marshall Plan to do for the ghetto what we so willingly did for our allies and even for our former enemies in Western Europe.

After the war, we put those nations back on their feet with economic aid which ran to about \$17 billion. But our own poor people — about 30 million of them — are still waiting for such action right here in the USA.

Wiping out slums, poverty, and racism should be our number one priority. It isn't now, and never has been. That's why we are in the mess which we find ourselves. I'm not saying other things aren't important, but when our major cities harbor misery and degradation and some of them drive people to desperate rioting, then there should be no doubt about what comes first.

But so far our urban crisis doesn't rate the same priority as the war in Vietnam, not to mention such other costly programs like the space race. The painful progress of the anti-poverty bill is proof of this.

The President first proposed the bill last Spring, and asked for about \$2 billion for the program. The first response from Congress and political leaders was talk of breaking up the Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers most of the programs in the War on Poverty.

That was fought off, but it was followed by talks of drastically cutting funds. Then various amendments to the bill were offered, reducing the effectiveness of the program. Meanwhile, money was running out, and cities all over the country were dropping programs or cutting them back for lack of funds.

Finally — a few weeks ago — the program was passed. It provides less funds than the President asked for, even though his request was far less than is needed, and it has provisions which reduce the role of the poor in community action programs.

What do you think the response would have been to such action on a defense bill? It is obvious that ending poverty is pretty low on the nation's scale of priorities. Until it gains a greater sense of urgency on the part of our leaders, urban unrest will remain at the top of the list of our national problems.

NATIONAL HOTLINE

By Diggs Dafrooth

WASHINGTON — As the New Year rolls in it is becoming increasingly apparent that the Civil Service Commission's Equal Employment Opportunity program has bogged down. The gains in the employment and upgrading of Negroes in the federal establishment are far from ideal. The structure of handling equal employment complaints is wrong. Even the Negroes who are involved in implementing programs are coming up with paper programs and seminars. Responsible for handling the equal employment program for CSC is Anthony Rachel. The former resident of New Orleans has made some fine speeches, has been involved in some well intentioned seminars, but his efforts have not borne meaningful fruit. In some respects, the sheer immovability of the establishment, regardless of motives, defies change. Ironically, the program thus far, has meant some higher grades for some whites, who couldn't care less what happened to Negroes. There is not one single federal agency where the top equal employment program officer is a Negro. He is usually a deputy. At HEW, HUD, State Department, USIA, Labor, Commerce, Treasury and Interior, the person responsible for equal employment efforts is a part time white man. The Brother in operation reports to the white man. Upgrading for the little guy is nil.

INSIDE STUFF: The final report of the Commission on Civil Disorders should be denounced in the Black Power Movement and the daily press will be accused of "making" the Movement by publicizing the loud mouth proclamations of every self-styled "militant" who happens along. Some of the organizers of Black Perspective are unhappy over comments here. They are contending that they are not "frustrated" black journalists working on white papers although one of their organizers we introduced that way before the Civil Disorders Commission. A D. C. grocery chain is helping the Negro Louisiana cooperative that has thousands of bushels of sweet potatoes. The chain has agreed to sell a truckload. Art Carter, the veteran Afro newsman who has been ill for weeks, is working out of the D.C. office of the chain. Smart money boys who placed their bets (after the tip here) that Jim Nabrit would remain at Howard university can switch to Harry Groves who is not about to leave the top chair at Central State university in Ohio. Julien Dugas, noted Kappa and head of the OEO funded Legal Services for the D. C. poor will not give up his seat on the D.C. school Board when he assumes his job as the licensing bureau head for the District.

NOTES ON A FRAYED CUFF: When Los Angeles multi-millionaire John Factor played Santa in his hometown on Christmas eve, it was a second time around for this year. Factor, a Jew, distributed \$20 bills to 1000 poor Negroes in the State of Mississippi two weeks ago. A former Chicagoan, Factor is now in insurance and real estate. The growing gift between exiled Adam Clayton Powell and Michigan's John Conyers, widened when Conyers signed the proposed bill to appoint staff people to serve a district if vacated by House action. The act could tarnish Conyers nationally, although his Detroit constituents may not mind. Interior is looking for Brothers for its Forest Ranger Service. College students looking for work ought to apply at the nearest Interior Department office. John Littlejohn, the assistant general counsel for the Civil Rights Commission, has quit to head a D. C. anti-poverty agency that will operate in the Cardozo area. Dick Gregory who left his engagement at the Village Gate to spend Christmas with his family, is down to 111 pounds. Since starting his anti-war fast Thanksgiving, Gregory has been under the close observation of nutrition doctor. Famous last words: "Oh what difference does it make? Christmas only comes once a year."

COFFEE BREAK CONVERSATION: Los Angeles' bright young architect with the pretty new wife and bouncing baby has really made his trip here several months ago pay off. Carey Jenkins is up to his neck in Model Cities involvement around the country. When Richard Hatcher takes over Gary later this month he will have two tough precedents to follow. Both Carl Stokes of Cleveland and Walter Washington of the District are setting a mean pace as mayors of their respective communities. Not only has Stokes shaken up the police force in Cleveland, but he has fired half of the lawyers on the law department staff. In D.C., Washington has mobbed faces around and put in new heads, including Negroes. His latest: Robert N. Hough, picked by Public Safety Director Pat Murphy to be his personal aide and specialist in improving communications between the Metropolitan Police and the community. USIA's Jim Pope is in the Vice Presidential party presently touring the five African countries. Much of the press liaison for the trek is falling on the capable shoulders of Otfield Dukes, HHH's trusty aide. Supreme Court Justice Marshall is also along and will be meeting with heads of African nations on his own. The whole trip could further cement US-African relations.

NOTES IN THE NEW YEAR: If you think that you would like to be mayor of a city, just get yourself some enthusiastic supporters, a campaign and a mere \$233,000. That's what Carl Stokes spent to get elected in Cleveland. Dick Gregory's December threat to block the Democratic National convention has caused little eye brow raising here. Most Demo biggies feel that it's just too early to be concerned about that and others are quietly hoping that Chicago's Mayor Daley will have to solve that one. Speculation seems to be dimming on Jimmy Booker's assignment to the White House. Booker, a New York newsman with strong alliances, was rumored to be the man with the "in" for the press associate's job. Ethel Payne, who has been asking hard questions of local Republican biggies, may be readying a scorcher soon. New Yorkers around Bobbie are miffed because Dick Hatcher didn't show up a couple weeks ago for a Breakfast in the Senator's honor. One of the purposes was to introduce Hatcher who got elected after Bobbie sent both men and material to Gary. Don't be surprised if a prominent journalist medium in this area undergoes a drastic change before the year is out and be sure to remember that you read it here. In the meanwhile, Squirm, baby squirm.



FACTS ABOUT THE NEGRO

By J. A. ROGERS
Illustrated by
A. S. MELAI



**Amanda
Ira Aldridge**

DAUGHTER OF IRA ALDRIDGE, GREAT SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR, NOTED COMPOSER UNDER THE NAME OF MONTAGUE RING, HER MUSIC IS PLAYED BY BRITISH BANDS. ALSO A PIANIST AND TEACHER FOR MORE THAN FIFTY YEARS SHE COACHED NOTED AMERICAN SINGERS IN LONDON. WAS BOMBED OUT DURING WORLD WAR II.



THE CAPTURE OF THREE AMERICAN NEGRO SEAMEN FROM AN AMERICAN WARSHIP TOUCHED OFF THE WAR OF 1812. TO GET MEN FOR ITS OWN NAVY BRITAIN TOOK MEN OFF AMERICAN SHIPS. IN THIS WAR THE ENGLISH CAPTURED WASHINGTON, BURNED THE CAPITOL AND THE WHITE HOUSE, BUT WERE DEFEATED ON THE GREAT LAKES IN ENCOUNTERS IN WHICH NEGROES FOUGHT GALLANTLY. THE THREE SEAMEN WERE WARE, MARTIN AND STRACHAN.



THOTMES III, FROM HIS COLOSSAL STATUE IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM, FIRST GREAT CONQUEROR IN HISTORY, HE DOMINATED THE THEN KNOWN WORLD. EXTENDING SOUTH INTO AFRICA AND NORTH TO ASIA MINOR HE BROUGHT THEIR KINGS CAPTIVE TO EGYPT AND FORCED THEIR PEOPLE TO PAY HIM TRIBUTE. EGYPT GREW IMMENSELY RICH UNDER HIS RULE. ONE OF HIS OBELISKS NOW STANDS IN CENTRAL PARK, NEW YORK CITY. Melai

A Negro May Run For Mayor In Pittsburgh

Can Pittsburgh elect a black mayor in 1969? One civil rights leader seems to think so.

"Unless some changes are made and made quickly, we can no longer cooperate or support this administration in the coming election, but we will spend most of our time looking at instructing and advising on how to pick the next man who runs this city. We are already looking for a black man who we feel will serve all the people just as in Gary and Cleveland," Charles Harris, leader of a Concerned Citizens group, told Mayor Joseph M. Barr last Thursday.

Harris also expressed a determination to have his followers "do some plainclothes sleuthing" until Negroes learn which political appointees under Mayor Joseph M. Barr have been "picked to serve him and him alone and not the people of this community."

A cross-section of activists from many Pittsburgh groups were in the delegation led by Harris which conferred with Mayor Barr on the subject of housing in his office.

Harris made his remarks, referring to "plainclothes work" in his opening remarks at the meeting, which was closed to news media on Mayor Barr's orders. Following the meeting, Harris supplied the news media with a previously-typed copy of the opening speech.

Calling the group which met with the mayor, the Citizens Committee Against the Housing Authority (CCHA), Harris stated: "We are deeply concerned about the Housing Board because it controls lives, jobs and living conditions of some 9,000 families or more in our community. Yet the majority of the men on this board could care less about the living conditions and welfare of the poor—including its chairman, Charles Rosenbloom, who never had a hard day in his life."

"Some of its members are bigoted and prejudiced and

have shown signs of this tactic in their own office or organization which they head. I made reference to Francis Johns, president of the plumbers union. We feel that this board should resign or be revamped."

Harris continued: "these men we label as 'your men, not ours' are both black and white. Two of these men now head the administrative department of Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh, Alfred Tronzo and Everett Utterback."

Mayor Barr denied that his was the case. He did, however, say that he would like to enlarge the board. He explained that the State Legislature was supposed to do this but that Alderman Joseph Rigby, the Shadyside Republican, who is also a state assemblyman, had been leading a drive to hold up some of the legislation recommended by the City of Pittsburgh. He said he would confer with the Governor on the matter.

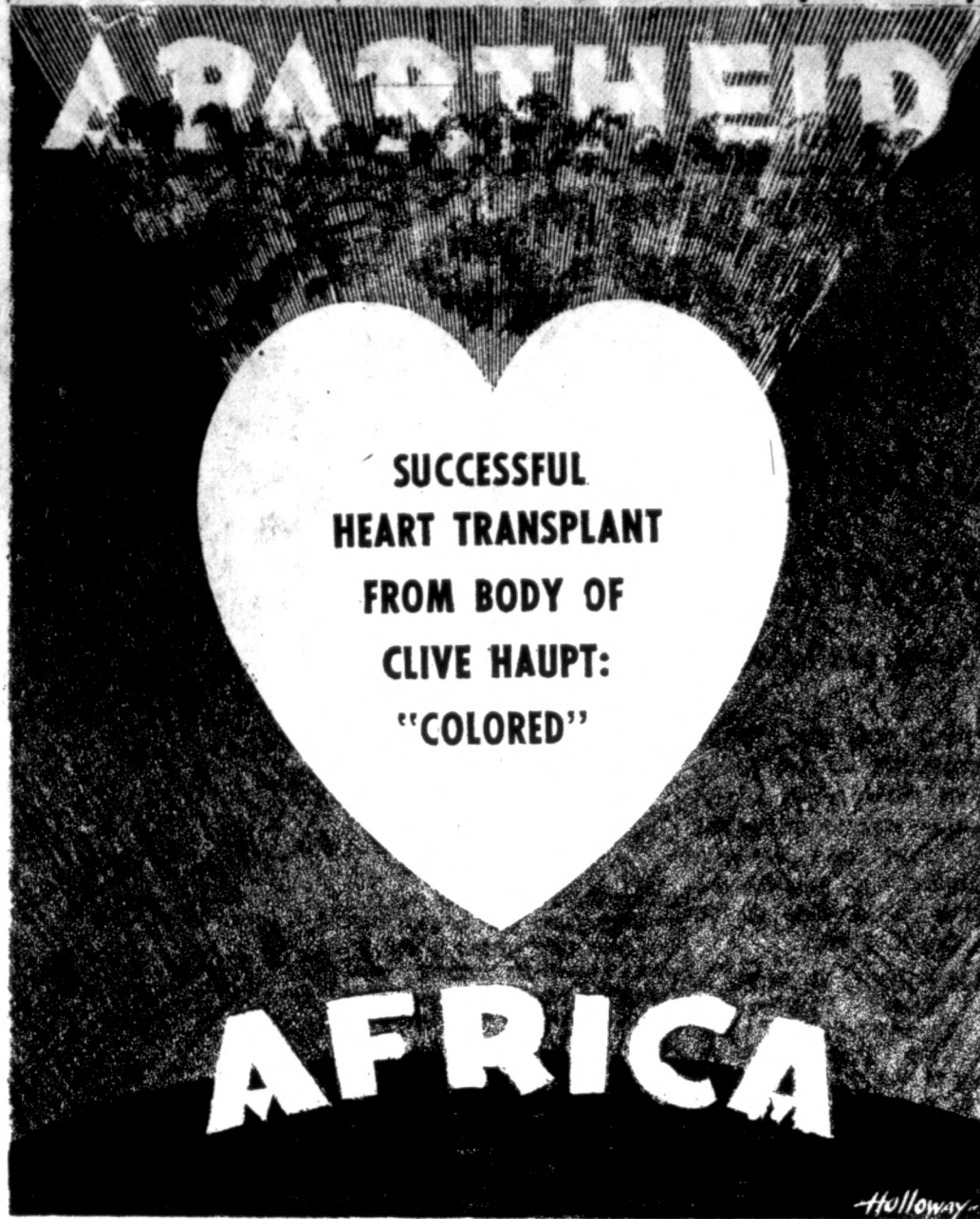
Also included in the two-hour meeting of sharp exchanges was a discussion of conditions at Arlington Heights, Terrace Village and Bedford Dwellings Housing Projects where Harris and tenant representatives of the housing projects said no improvements had been made in 20 years.

The tenants also voiced grievances over the distribution of new housing units between whites and Negroes.

The CCHA delegation contained representatives of the United Negro Protest Committee, Citizens Against Slum Housing and the Citizens-Clergy Coordinating Committee as well as representatives of tenants and employee groups in the housing projects.

Speaking for the group at the meeting were Matthew Moore, NAACP organizer, who is also a member of UNPC; James McCoy Jr., chairman of UNPC and vice president of the Pittsburgh NAACP and Father Donald McElvane of the UNPC.

GETTING TO THE HEART OF THE MATTER By Holloway



Disorders Group Hears '68 Violence, Predicted

CINCINNATI — Members officials there.

of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders have been told more racial disturbances are likely here next summer.

A two-day closed door session in the federal building, headed by the commission's Deputy General Counsel, Nathaniel R. Jones, ended Tuesday with testimony from city officials and community leaders.

The commission will move to Detroit Wednesday to obtain statements from city

Scheduled to testify yesterday were Police Chief Jacob Schott; former Mayor Walton Bachrach; Police Col. Robert Welz, head of the crime bureau; Police Sgt. Gene Moore; Henry Hobson, a white attorney and a member of The Committee of 28, which is seeking to find jobs for Negroes here; and the Rev. Harold L. Hunt, pastor of the Carmel Presbyterian Church and a spokesman for some local Negro militants.

The first witness to testify

Monday, Dr. Bruce Green, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told commission members Cincinnati may face more riots next summer if Negro employment needs are not met.

"If only 300 of the more than 700 industries in this area would hire 10 more persons from the ghettos," Green said, "it would be a big step in helping to avoid disturbances like we had last summer."

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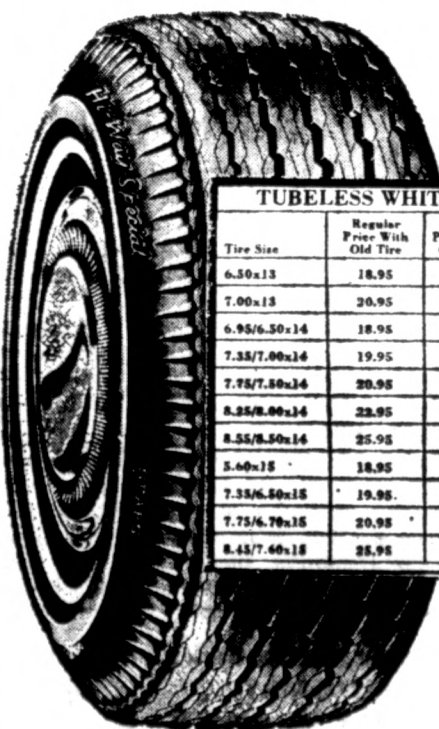
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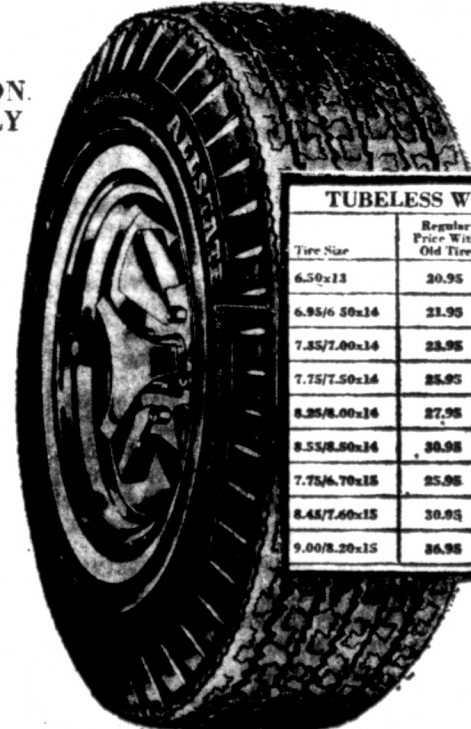
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ERMA LEE LAWS



"LET ME SEE YOUR TONGUE" — One of the first things which a physician says to his patient is, "Let me see your tongue". A spiritual advisor might often do the same. N. Adams.

CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH — The Holiday Inn-Riverbluff with its commanding view of "Ole Man River" was the setting of the gala champagne brunch given by Mrs. Rubye H. Gadison for Mrs. Joseph Westbrook New Years Day.

Rubye, who has a penchant for the fabulous and a flair for the creative, was in her element and had pots of pink azaleas imported from Belgium adorning the tables. The pots were centered in garland and pine roping ran down the center of the U shaped table with candles in frosted containers doing up and down the tables. So you see a color scheme of pink, red, and green was cleverly carried out.

Drinking pink champagne toasts to pert Dot with the fascinating eyes were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson, Mrs. Jewel Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Isom Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Batts and Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Parks.

Also dining in sumptuous style while watching the various football games were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Booth, Mr. and Mrs. George Toles, Dr. T. W. Roberts, from New York City where he is in the Pathology Department at Harlem Hospital and teaches at Columbia University, Mrs. James Barrington Westbrook, Dot and Joe's daughter-in-law and Joe's mother, Mrs. J. B. Westbrook from the City of the Angels plus Joe of course.

And then Joe decided that he should bid Dot adieu in grand style and that's what he did Sunday night before he explained Monday morning for an exciting six months of teaching in Guatemala and asked in such folks to a bon voyage party as Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Garmer Currie, Samuel Crossley, Rochester Neely, William Fitzgerald, Dr. and Mrs. Theon Northcross, Mrs. Mertis Ewell, Mrs. Rubye Gadison, Mrs. Frederick A. Rivers, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mrs. Lealer Mason with Melvin Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knight, Mr. and Mrs. B. Thompson, Dot's principal and his mate, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roberts, Mrs. Jarvey Cunningham, wearing her new walking length mink, a gift from her dotting mate, Mrs. James Barrington Westbrook, Mrs. J. W. Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDaniel.

OPEN HOUSE — The Taylors Jeraldine and John on Rozelle held open house during the holidays at their pretty new home on Rozelle for their son and daughter-in-law, Marilyn and John Jr., who now claim Cincinnati as their home, where he is in the Marketing Department of Proctor and Gamble and she's a schoolmarm.

Marilyn, one of our pretty Co-Ettes, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Isabel, and sister-in-law and sister of TSD Editor McCann and Cora Reid.

Among those high school chums dropping in to see the young couple were Carla Thomas "Queen of the Memphis Sound," sporting a new full length mink coat and escorted by James Simpson who was visiting here from California; Art Gilliam, Magnolia and Lawrence Johnson, III; Sylvester Washburn, Sammie and Benjamin Ward from and Clifford Yates on Lauderdale and served them chitter-

lings, spaghetti and the hottest slaw ever. It's really something to watch folks relish soul food and mind you to participate with them.

After the femmes had dined sufficiently and partook of the potables from the well-stocked bar, they then turned to bridge where members Velma Lois Jones, Earline Mobley, and Martha Thomas won an umbrella, a gift certificate, and a rain chapeau. Guests winning the same prizes were Anita Yuma, New Mexico; Rita Sanders, Joe and Linda Isabel, Charles and James Isabel, Marilyn's brothers from Cincinnati and Mary Craig.

CLUB CIRCUIT — You gotta have soul! And a soulful meeting it was when Faye Lewis feted the VIPs Friday night at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Bea Suggs, Geneva Floyd, and Helen Burns.

Blanche Edwards and yours truly were gifted with jetted coin purses.

Others chalking up scores on the snow men talley cards were Emma Stoots, Mary Helen Ezelle, Bernice Fowler, Joyce Weddington, and Maude Gillispie.

THE UTOPIAN BRIDGE CLUB held a holiday party meeting at the Flame, and members present in a holiday mood were Carrie Young, Vonnelle Watson, Juanita Crump, Helen Jones, Mabkeen Lloyd, Clara Partee, Shirley McDonald, Maxine Gunn, Ruth McClure, Cora Betteet, Alice Minor and Joe Ann Melton.

Guesting were Doris Walker, Ophelia Vannett and Yvonne Moore.

Sharon Lynn Jones gave the Christmas a good start for the New Year when she entertained them Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones on Castalia Road.

Cute Lynn, who is second alternate to "Miss Co-Ette," received the lovelies in a blue hostess gown and was assisted in receiving and entertaining by her good looking mom, Mary Ethel, Helen (Mrs. Bennie) Batts and her little sister Pat in the comfortable confines of the beautiful home.

Among the young socialites doing the latest dances in the family room and thoroughly enjoying shrimp a-la-king, salad, fruit drink and ice cream and cake were Georgette Robinson, Faronette Randolph, Judy Johnson, "Miss Co-Ette of 1968," Debbie Northcross, Gwen Williamson, Camille McChriston, Charlotte Bynum, Marvin Carter, Sharon Lewis, Karen Chandler, Marsha Chandler, the president of the vivacious group; Barbara Westbrook, Pamela Starks, Janet McFarren, Vera McKinney, Debra Harris, Gail Lee, Wendy Corley, and Melba Sartor.

Quite a saual of delight went up when yours truly, sponsor of the group, presented records from our Detroit host Floyd Jones who recrds at Motown and the Queen Martha Jean as gifts to the girls.

By and by, there was a mix-up of coats at the Co-Ette Charity Ball in Bruce Hall, someone picked up a mouton coat and left theirs. If you got the wrong coat, call 275-3972.

And speaking of Co-Ettes, one of our former Co-Ettes Phoebe Weaver was wed during the holidays to Lawrence James Eaton in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Weaver and he's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eaton of Milwaukee. The young couple attend Marquette University where she's in undergrad school and he's in graduate school.



SANDRA PRUITT

LeMoyne Junior Will Be Married Feb. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Pruitt of Memphis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Pruitt, to Charles Lee Jackson.

Mr. Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Memphis. Miss Pruitt is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Dorothy Ree Pruitt.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Feb. 10, at the St. John Baptist church.

The bride-elect, who lives at 655 Edity st., was graduated from Booker T. Washington High School where she was a member of the Glee Club, Life-Insurance Company.

Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Mitchell Road High School and LeMoyne College, where he majored in mathematics. He is presently attending Memphis State University and is working at the Universal

Defender, Memphis, Tennessee, and Informer Newspaper Group, Houston, Texas.

He has also served as managing editor and associate general manager of the Dallas, Texas, Star Post.

In 1951-52, he was director of public relations at Lane College, Jackson, Tennessee, where he also instructed courses in journalism and commerce. He later served as executive officer of a trade association and YMCA branch.

Following graduation from Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama, in 1950, he was commissioned an officer in the U.S. Air Force where he attained the rank of first lieutenant and later was a civilian instructor in statistics.

He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Public Personnel Association, and the Tuskegee Alumni Association.

Unity League Adds 'Democrat' To Its Name

At a meeting held recently, members of the Memphis Unity League voted to change the name of the organization to the "Memphis Unity League Democrat Council."

O. Z. Evers, chairman of the Board of Directors of the organization said, "this action was considered expedient, as the majority of the members are Democrats and we feel that it is time for all Democrats to wear the Democrat label."

Reds' Program In Africa Book Review Subject

Soviet and Chinese efforts to influence African nations is the topic for Cossitt Library's "Lunching with Books" program this Thursday noon, Jan. 11.

Mrs. Audrey Pretorius, a former writer for the Commercial Appeal, who lived in Africa during 1962-63, will review the book titled "THE REDS AND THE BLACKS."

Its author, William Attwood, also a journalist, served as ambassador to Guinea and Kenya under both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.



CHRISTMAS PARTY — Members of the Midtown Social Club held their annual Christmas Party this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brown of 1850 Waverly, and here they are seen holding gifts. Seated from left on front row are Mrs. Rosie Jeffries,

Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mrs. Vilma Cochran, Mrs. Bernice Rooks and Mrs. Cassie Talley. On back row, from left, are Mrs. Zula Gains, Mrs.

Vannie Brown, Mrs. Bertha Butler, Mrs. Bruce Newsum and Mrs. Gertrude Ross. (McChriston Photo)

Sigmas Give Reception For Arizona Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ford of Tucson, Arizona, were holiday visitors to the Bluff City. Former Memphians, Mrs. Ford was a teacher in the Memphis school system and Mr. Ford principal of Capleville High school, a county school, before they moved to Arizona.

She is now with the Board of Education in Tucson. Mr. Ford is an educational consultant for the state of Arizona.

Sorors of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority entertained the couple at an affair held at the Sigma House on Friday night, Dec. 29.

Meeting and chatting with the couple over a tasty repast were Mrs. Mary R. Brooks, Mrs. Helen Chamberlin, Mrs. Mary Perkins, Mrs. Annette McField, Miss Roth Booker, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roland, Mrs. Eldora Amos, Mrs. Lytia McKinney and Mrs. Grace Parker.

Also Miss Vera McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walter Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Jackson, Mrs. Elizabeth Plaxico, Mrs. Willette Bowling and Mrs. Mable Tillman of East St. Louis, Ill.

Members Of Busy Bee Are Feted At Dinner

The Busy Bee Federated Club was entertained by Mrs. Mary L. Robinson of 1379 Florida st. at her home on Thursday evening, Dec. 21.

There was a festive appearance everywhere caused by the beautiful decorations and the Christmas tree, under which were placed gifts for members and their guests.

The president, Mrs. Blanche Davis, called the club to order for a short business session before the entertainment. Plans were made to support the second annual recital of the City Federation on Sunday, March 24.

The recital will feature Alfred Motlow and Lee Cunningham, and proceeds will be used for the Federation's Scholarship and Charity Fund.

Also discussed were plans for the club project and the members received copies of the City Federation Handbook.

Dinner was then served in the hostess's beautiful dining room. Gifts were exchanged after dinner.

Members of the Busy Bee Club are Mrs. Corrine McWilliams, Mrs. Mary Lee Robinson, Mrs. Pauline Ashley, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, Mrs. Valois Perry, Mrs. Luella Parker, Mrs. Linnie Johnson, Mrs. Linnie Johnson and Mrs. Minerva Doris.

Guests were Mrs. L. S. Biles and Mrs. Zana Ward.

Silver Leaf Club Donates To St. Jude

The Silver Leaf Charity club held a cocktail hour and dinner on Sunday, Dec. 31, in the home of Mrs. Mary Bell of 1483 Barksdale st.

After the cocktail hour, Christmas dinner was served by the hostess. Each member of the club exchanged Christmas gifts and found out how his secret pal of the year had been.

Members wore red dresses to give a holiday setting.

Members of the club are Mrs. Gladys Waller, president; Mrs. Selena Jones, vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, secretary; Mrs. Lee Banks, assistant secretary; Mrs. Hattie Phillips, chaplain; Mrs. Chinner Holfield, treasurer; Mrs. Everlina Coburn, reporter; Mrs. Mary Bell, Sunshine treasurer; and Mrs. Mary at the club's meeting last Sunday.

Shamrocks Donate To Nursing Home

Members of the Shamrock Socialites Club ended the year by donating a case of toilet soap to the Jehl Nursing Home.

During the year, the members have made contributions to the Goodwill Home for Children and Crippled Children's Hospital.

Members of the club are Mrs. Dorothy Pickens, president; Mrs. Magnolia O'Neal, vice president; Mrs. Thelma Hall,

Hiawatha Members Swap Gifts

The Hiawatha Art and Social Club held its holiday party at the Lelia Walker Clubhouse, and members exchanged gifts and enjoyed a wonderful fellowship with their guests.

Members present were Mrs. Ernestine Martin, Mrs. Winnie F. Hill, Miss Maggie G. Newsum, Mrs. Willa Briscoe, Mrs. Zana Ward, Mrs. W. A. Bisson, Mrs. Earl Green, Mrs. Grace Tardy, Mrs. Mildred Crawford, Mrs. Thelma Hooks, Mrs. Amanda Smith, Mrs. Emma Johnson and Miss B. C. Lenoir.

Guests attending the party were Miss Ora D. Frierson, Mrs. Minnie L. Allen, Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Mrs. Felicia Sartin, Mrs. Beulah Lewis and Mrs. H. P. Butler.

Miss B. C. Lenoir is club reporter.

Mrs. Etta M. Flowers, Mrs. Priscilla Burke, Mrs. Sarah Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Reams, and Mrs. Teresea Watson.

The first meeting of the year will be held on Sunday, Jan. 14, and an agenda for the year outlined.

Principal's Dinner

Members of the Hamilton Elementary School faculty were served a complete turkey dinner by Mrs. Annette H. Roberts, the principal, during a pre-Christmas affair. The diners have expressed their appreciation to Mrs. Roberts for her thoughtfulness.

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AT WORK — (Above) Diana Ross, lead singer of "Diana Ross and The Supremes," concentrates on the dramatic overtones of a scene about to be shot for the TARZAN-TV series while members of the cast bean approvingly. In this scene, she is joined by Mary Wilson and Cindy Birdsong in a rendition of a specially written hymn. "The Lord helps those who help themselves." The program will be on NBC-TV Friday, January 12, at 7:30 p.m. EST and marks their first effort in straight dramatic roles by the three members of the most popular female vocal group in history.

House Of Elite Visits Children In Hospital

The children at Tobey Hospital had a merrier Christmas because the girls of the House of Elite Social club at Douglass High school took the time to visit their recreation room.

Pat Ambrose, Christine Payne, Johnetta Norman, Connie White, Verlinda Wiley, Jackie Walls, Glendolyn Grant and Audrey Robinson were the Elites who actually went to the hospital, but other members sent their contributions to the children.

Even though the boys and girls at Tobey eagerly received the colorful Christmas stockings given them by the Elites, they were obviously

more elated by the care and attention bestowed on them by the girls. They were sung to, read to, and generally spoiled for an entire morning by the Elites who thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it.

The kindness and unselfishness demonstrated by the girls was representative of the traits taught them by their supervisors, Mrs. R. T. Brown, Mrs. E. T. Johnson and Miss Peggy Waller; and was also the type of activity true to the tradition of the House of Elite.

Geraldine Wiley is president of the House of Elite and Janice Crawford, vice president and reporter.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas are seen here cutting the cake during the celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Christmas Day in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter of 1969 Wynton. Also present were their two sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin

Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Thomas and a host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. William Camper, Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Downey, Mrs. Geneva Thurman, and special guest Mrs. Mary O. Porter of Broadville, Ill. (Henry Ford Photo)



MRS. DOROTHY WESTBROOK — THE FIRST Negro to be selected to teach in the American School in Guatemala, left Memphis Jan. 8, with Lucille Ellis, a teacher at Hollywood, Mrs. Francis Brayant, Tech High, and Hellen Margaret Wood, Good-

left, as part of the Memphis Board of Education's continuing exchange project between the two systems. Several Guatemalan teachers have studied at Memphis State and Toured Memphis Schools Mrs. Westbrook, a social studies teacher at Carver High, is the wife of

J.W. Westbrook, secondary supervisor. She attended LeMoyne College and was graduated from A. & I. State University. Mrs. Westbrook is shown at a champagne brunch given by Mrs. Ruby N. Gadison at the Holiday Inn Riverbluff. (Photo By Continental)



READY TO WORK — Pictured above are members of the Shelby County Chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes. They were entertained at a Luncheon Saturday, December 9th. They are from left to right: Mary Alice Hamsher, General Teen

Age Program Chairman; Mrs. Kemmons Wilson, Adult Advisor to the Teen Age Program; Mr. Gerald D. Murley, Chairman of the Board of the National Foundation; and Charles Everett Williams, TAP Special Events Chairman for all Memphis and Shelby County Schools.

rector, March of Dimes; Mrs. Eugene Goodwin, Mother's March Chairman; Mr. John H. Pearson, Field Director, National Foundation and Charles Everett Williams, TAP Special Events Chairman for all Memphis and Shelby County Schools.

May Blow 'Whistle' On Congress

LOS ANGELES — Adam Clayton Powell, excluded from Congress by colleagues on charges of misconduct, now threatens to "blow the whistle" on those men who led the campaign to deny him his seat.

Powell said his decision whether to reveal secrets of former house associates rests with a federal grand jury investigating his actions. If he is indicted, Powell said he'll talk.

"If they fool around with me, I'll blow it loud and long," he said here after arriving from self-imposed exile on Bimini in the Bahamas.

Powell declined to name his targets or identify what skeletons he might rattle in which closets. He indicated, though, his memory is excellent.

Powell, a member of Congress for 22 years and a former chairman of the powerful House Education and Labor Committee, had long been a member of Capitol Hill's inner circle and one of Washington's most influen-



POWELL IN LOS ANGELES

Adam Clayton Powell, the deposed Harlem Democrat who was excluded from the House by his congressional peers, thumps the table and microphones as he makes a point during a news conference after his arrival in Los Angeles. Powell, who is threatened with arrest if caught in New York, is scheduled to make a speech at UCLA Wednesday and said he would make a tour of Watts during his stay. (UPI Telephoto)

Washington. In the Senate last year, Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., was censured for allegedly diverting campaign funds to personal use.

"God bless him," Powell, an ordained minister, commented on the Dodd case. "He got away with it."

Dressed in green slacks, Green sports coat and green shirt with a cravat, Powell met newsmen here for the first time in this country for many months. He touched on a myriad of topics.

He said it would be "a matter of individual opinion" for Negro athletes to make if they decided to boycott the 1968 Mexico City Olympics.

"I'm just a fisherman," he joshed. One of his principal activities on Bimini was fishing.

Asked whether he would support demonstrators at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago this summer, as some persons have indicated might occur, Powell said "all people have a right to demonstrate."

He said "it may be necessary to recover our revolutionary spirit" before Negroes are guaranteed equality in America. He said this "may mean some more people will have to die" in the process.

tial congressmen.

The Harlem Democrat began a speaking tour that will take him to 14 college campuses in the west, Florida, New England and the midwest. He expects to be on the go until Easter.

He planned this afternoon to tour Watts, the Negro district of Los Angeles where riots in 1965 killed 34 persons. Powell said he wanted to talk with his "soul brothers" there.

He refused to divulge what specifically he would tell college students, limiting his explanation to description of "a second civil war... the Black revolution."

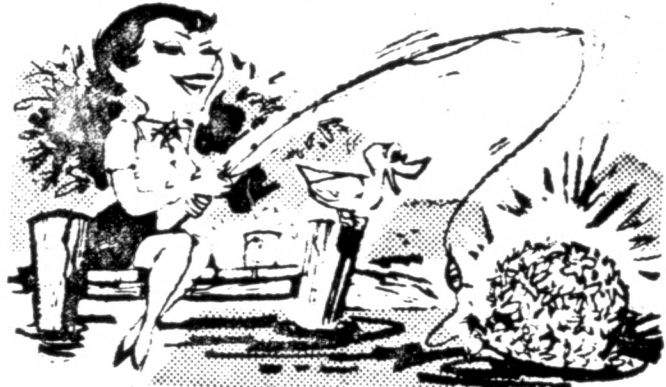
Last March 1, congress rejected Powell. A special house committee investigated his affairs and charged him with misconduct in office and misuse of public funds.

The next month his district re-elected him by a 7-1 margin. Powell could walk into the House chamber Jan. 15, when the second session of the 90th Congress convenes, and claim his seat. He did not say if he would.

There is a warrant for his arrest in New York State. It was issued by a judge who charged him with contempt of court for avoiding payment of a civil libel judgment.

Powell attacked the order as "obscene, illegal." Yet he has tactfully stayed out of New York rather than risk arrest. The warrant is not valid in other states—or in

'hooks' line ...



...on fashion

By THERESA FAMRO HOOKS

Woman's Editor

MEN'S FASHION FORECAST ... Lighter, brighter colors are the big news in men's tailored clothing for spring-summer '68, according to a fashion forecast issued by the Clothing Manufacturers Association of the USA. The forecast was prepared by the industry's style committee, consisting of a representative group of manufacturers located in all areas of the country.

Colors which will be seen shortly in stores across the nation are the lightest and brightest in years. They range from silver grays, powder blues, seafoam greens and tans in suits to citrus shades in sportswear and white and off-white in formal wear. Pastels play a new role in all three. In topcoats, the big industry-wide push is behind a single new shade, honey (a pale amber).

Color is important, both in solids and patterns. Many plaids and checks are formed by a combination of several colors. The major trend in silhouette is the growing influence of shape or body tracing on all models, and the gradually increasing importance of double-breasted.

The shaped models winning broadest acceptance are the more modified versions adapted by American manufacturers to the tastes and requirements of the American customer.

While the two-button single-breasted is expected to remain the top seller in fashion and classic models, the three-button single-breasted, the overwhelming favorite in traditional (natural shoulder) stylings, the four-button double-breasted is making slow, but sure, acceptance in all three types of clothing.

Sport coats and slacks coordinates take on added significance, sometimes including a vest to match the color and pattern of the slack.

All in all, spring-summer '68 shapes up as a bright and exciting season for customers seeking fresh fashion ideas in tailored clothing.

SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME ... The "shape" is back. Clothes have it ... hairdos have it. The swing is to costumes that reveal—rather than conceal—a girlish curve or two ... and the hairdos are cut and styled to show off as shapely a head as ever nodded on swanlike neck, so say Clairol beauty experts.

The hair fashion forecasters for '68 also herald the return of the part. Missing from the beauty scene for much too long a time, partings are back in many guises ... all of them a far, far cry from the uncompromising slash of yesteryear.

Today's parts are, as hairstylist Gene Shavone puts it, "seen and not seen." They are unobtrusive. The line is there, but the hair will probably be brushed lightly over it. There are misted parts, partial parts and diagonal parts. Even now-you-see-it, now-you-don't parts.

Sneaking back in the way it is, the style with a part brings an attendant haard. Hair color must be perfect, or parting can literally be "such sweet sorrow." No more camouflaging those dark roots by brushing up and over!

The new hairdos will feature tops that are smooth, with sides that curl. The feeling will be reminiscent of the 30's, but the effect will be modern American today. Long hair, too, will have that 30's feeling, with the classic pull-backs.

For evening, Hugh Harrison, who coif some of the most beautiful heads in the country, advocates styles that are more classic ... more Grecian. Braids will be back on the evening scene, but the treatment will be different. Hairpieces will be redressed into braids ... and pin-ons will be "the big thing."

With all the delectable doings in the new hairstyles, the big news is still the return of the shape of the head. With more attention, then, on the condition of the hair itself, both Shavone and Harrison stress the importance of clean, shining, bouncy hair. It has to be brushed and cleaned ... and regularly conditioned.

'Invest In Slums' - Life Insurance Told

NEW YORK — The life insurance business must move quickly to fulfill its promise of investing \$1 billion in America's slums, if it is to gain the confidence of the people it is trying to help, Whitney M. Young, Jr. told a meeting of leading life insurance executives.

Young, executive director of the National Urban League, said, "For millions of people in our urban ghettos, belief in your commitment must wait until the buildings are up and the evidence is there."

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Institute of Life Insurance in the Waldorf Astoria here, Young said, "They have been lied to, exploited, studied, analyzed, lectured, threatened and investigated until all the promises and reports are coming out of their ears."

"The spotlight is on your industry to fulfill its promises and the nature of the situation is such that only prompt, visible, tangible results can allay the doubt and cynicism which surround you," he said.

of your industry's commitment. I know that many insurance executives secretly want to hear that the problems of the ghetto are too overwhelming for private efforts to make much of a difference.

"To the corporate executive, the temptation is great to say, 'I make machines, or I sell insurance, and disclaim responsibility for the social problems of our time.'

"I would suggest to you that unless these problems are solved, business will not be in a position to make anything else profitably while our major cities suffer from economic and social depression which is based on racial factors."

Young said that the industry would have to convince Negroes living in big city ghettos that investment funds would be used to improve their neighborhoods.

Young said he felt the life insurance industry's "commitment to invest a billion dollars in the ghetto is one of historic importance, but I hope you will see it as a beginning and not as an end. Your industry can set

the pace for the rest of American business."

He said the industry should "train, hire, and advance to all levels of its operations, Negro workers ... The time has come to aggressively seek out Negroes for jobs in your industry."

He also called upon the industry to fight for social legislation, help educate people about racism and the need for urban progress, and to use their immense resources to "promote racial harmony to encourage investment in integrated areas and in the slums."

Young suggested that the industry withhold funds from "those lily-white communities where Negroes are not allowed to live and to those businesses whose discriminatory practices mark them as killers of the American dream."

Young said that the gap between the races in economic and social conditions is widening. "In 1955 the average Negro family made \$2,000 less than the average white family. Today \$3,300 separate them. Un-

employment has grown to about 2 1/2 times the white rate ... Go into every city and every ghetto in this country, and you will find evidence that the gap is widening, and Negroes are worse off than they were."

These conditions led to last summer's riots, Young said, but he also stressed some positive elements which grew out of last summer's turmoil.

"White Americans," he declared, "for the first time are now aware of the problems faced by Negroes, and more important, realize that these are problems which threaten the future of our nation."

Young said that Negroes are no longer ignored, and pointed out that the resulting confrontation, despite being painful and sometimes ugly, is positive because it is honest. "It is all out in the open ... now an honest dialogue can begin. Stripped of hypocrisy, we can now lay the groundwork for a reconciliation and a rebuilding of our common society."

SOME ARE LIKE THAT



Now there's a picket whose patience seems to be wearing kinda thin.

Sports Horizon

SUPER BOWL

The Green Bay Packers, pride of the National Football League, will carry that circuit's reputation into battle Sunday when they meet the Oakland Raiders in the Super Bowl Sunday afternoon in Miami. Of course the Packers of Vince Lombardi are the favorites, but Oakland, a team that came out of nowhere to win the American Football League Championship, think it has the speed and youth to dethrone the veteran Green Bay eleven and show that the AFL has arrived.

Many experts feel the Raiders, with Darrell Lamonica reaching maturity this season, can match offensive guns with Bart Starr and company. Lamonica was voted the AFL's Most Valuable Player. The ex-Notre Dame All-American operated this season like a man with a mission as he teamed with running stars Clem Daniels and Hewitt Dixon to run roughshod over AFL opponents, losing only to the New York Jets. Daniels was injured the latter part of the season and will be missing from the Oakland line-up Sunday.

Both teams have fine defensive units which could make a terrific struggle out of the

second Super Bowl. Last year runner ups Playoff Bowl in it was the efforts of Willie Davis, Henry Jordan, Dave Robinson and Ray Nitsche which enabled Green Bay to defeat the Kansas City Chiefs. The Packers' secondary consist of three of pro ball's top pass defenders in Bob Jeter, Herb Adderly and Willie Wood. Still, this important grid battle could narrow down to the accuracy of two veteran place kickers. George Blanda, let out to pasture by the NFL, but who caught on and became one of the legendary heroes in the young AFL, was the leading scorer in the league with 116 points.

The ageless Blanda booted four field goals in the title game against Houston. Don Chandler, who does the kicking for the Packers, is one of the top clutch kickers in the game. This year Chandler earned over \$25,000 to attempt 58 place kicks. That is a little over \$367 for each boot, not bad when you consider that the kicker is seldom involved in physical contact. Chandler had a perfect 39 for 39 record after touchdown kicks, hitting 19 on 19 of 29 field goals.

Cleveland ended its season just like it started, on a dismal finish. The Browns had a very poor exhibition season only to catch a fire about midway the season to win the division crown. However, since clinching that title against St. Louis, Cleveland dropped the last game of the regular schedule to Philadelphia, the Eastern Division Playoff to Dallas and in the Playoff Bowl was swamped 30-6 by the Los Angeles Rams.

Now the Browns will have to decide whether their great all-pro Leroy Kelley is expendable. Kelley, who led the NFL ball carriers with over 1,200 yards rushing, was playing his option this season.

SMOOTH TV CREW

The articulate Don Perkins is the new face of the Dallas Cowboys running back. Perkins, who led the NFL in rushing last Sunday in the

Nation's Coaches Agree - UCLA Unanimous No. 1

NEW YORK — (UPI) — games played through Jan. 6, St. Bonaventure, unbeaten in 11 outings, more than quadrupled its point total from 19 to 83 after whipping Kent State and Niagara in their two games of the week, enabling the Bonnies to shoot up from 17th place.

Davidson, in an up and down week, was beaten by last week's 12th ranked team, Duke, but came back to clip St. John's, previously ranked No. 11. The Wildcats notched 38 points, 12 more than Columbia.

In the second 10 this week are: Columbia, which dropped two places despite a pair of easy Ivy League victories; Louisville; Princeton, Boston College and Western Kentucky (tied for 17th); and Oklahoma City and Texas-El Paso (tied for 19th).

UCLA, unanimously No. 1, in pre-season balloting, opened its Pacific eight campaign by rolling up a perfect 350 points. A week ago the Uclans received 34 first place votes and 348 points when upstart Oklahoma City landed the first vote.

Houston, rolling along with a 15-0 record, retained second place for the sixth week in a crushing Washington and Washington State, and Houston was just as convincing in thumping Michigan by 26 points and Century by 30 as the two giants moved toward their head-to-head clash at the Astrodome on Jan. 20.

North Carolina (9-1) received a majority of the third place votes and a healthy smattering of fourth place votes to move into third place after whipping Wake Forest and Duke, the Tar Heels major Atlantic Coast Conference rival.

Kentucky (8-1), made its only name of the week a big one by downing Vandy and receiving 241 points for its effort — 96 more than a week ago. Tennessee (7-1) broke its tie for sixth with Utah by moving into fifth with 115 points, 48 more than the Vols had last week.

Three points back came the Commodores (10-2), who had been comfortably lodged in third place for five straight weeks before their loss to Kentucky. Vandy received less than half their 244-vote total of last week.

New Mexico (13-0) moved up from a tie for 15th a week ago by garnering 76 points after downing arch-rival New Mexico State 71-64 Saturday night.

points

TEAM

POINTS

Others receiving five or more points in order of their totals: Duke, Indiana; Lasalle, Ohio State and Tulsa.

Swimming Crew

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Black Militant

The first study of the Negro teen-ager reveals that he will be far more aggressive and militant in his fight for equality than the Black power advocates say.

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Disaffection and "confusion and doubt" will move Negro teen-agers to more militant means of obtaining their goals, the council predicted.



FIVE GENERATIONS Seated center is Rev. J. Edgar Hoover. Seated right is Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Standing are Rev. J. Edgar Hoover, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Rev. J. Edgar Hoover, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Rev. J. Edgar Hoover, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

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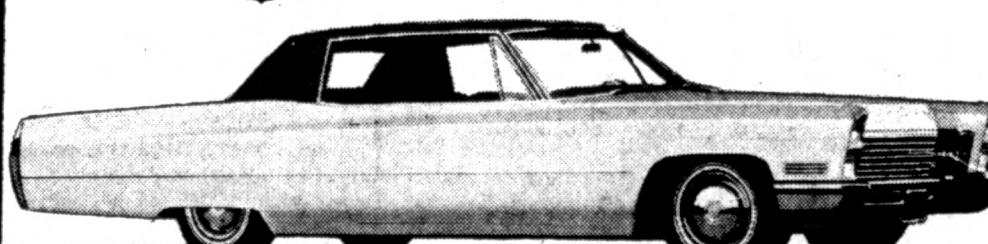
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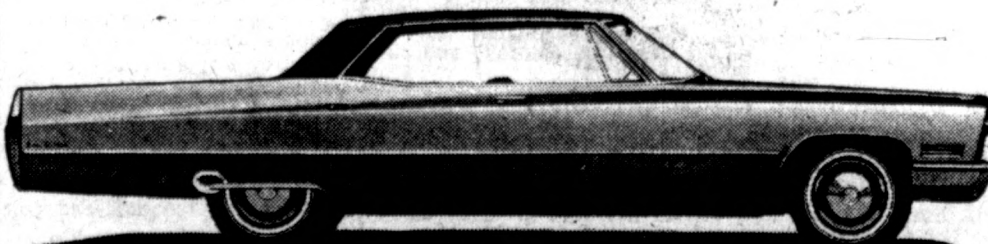
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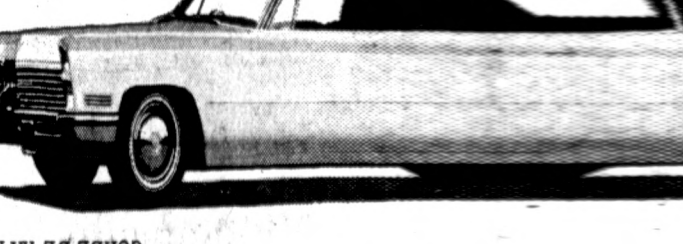
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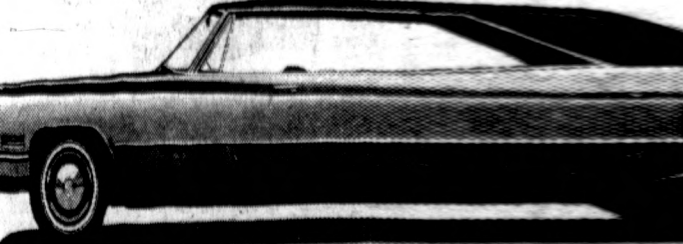
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Agree - Magicians Will Play 15 Games On Road

St. Bonaventure, unbeaten in 11 outings, more than quadrupled its point total from 19 to 63 after whipping Kent State and Niagara in their two games of the week, enabling the Bonnies to shoot up from 17th place.

Davidson, in an up and down week, was beaten by last week's 12th ranked team, Duke, but came back to clip St. John's, previously ranked No. 2. The Wildcats notched 58 points, 12 more than Columbia.

TEAM

1. UCLA (35) (10-0)	350
2. Houston (15-0)	311
3. North Carolina (9-1)	255
4. Kentucky (8-1)	241
5. Tennessee (7-1)	115
6. Vanderbilt (10-2)	112
7. Utah (11-1)	97
8. New Mexico (13-0)	76
9. St. Bonaventure (11-0)	63
10. Davidson (9-3)	58

Second 10: 11. Columbia 46; 12. Louisville 35; 13. Kansas 25; 14. Wyoming 17; 15. St. John's 11; 16. Princeton 10; 17. Boston College and Western Kentucky 9; 19. (Tie) Oklahoma City and Texas-El Paso 8.

Others receiving five or more points in order of their totals: Duke, Indiana; Lasalle, Ohio State and Tulsa.

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Also: Bobby Layne, Texas quarterback; Don Miller, Notre Dame back; John Pingel, Michigan State back; Jim Owens, Oklahoma end; Claude Simons, Tulane back; Al Wister, Michigan tackle; Adam Walsh, Notre Dame center; Harry Wilson, Penn State and Army back; and Buddy Young, Illinois back.

Black Teens To Be More Militant, Says Study

The first study of tomorrow's Negro teen-ager revealed that he will be far more aggressive and militant in his demands for equality than the current Black power advocates of today.

The study made by the Southern Regional Council reported that only a slight majority of the current group of high school age youngsters feel nonviolence is the best approach to civil rights advances. Although by a narrow margin the current feeling among teens is for nonviolence, "it seems unlikely," the Council said, that next generation of Negro teen-agers will favor moderate means to gain equality.

Dissatisfaction and a feeling of "confusion and transition" will move tomorrow's Negro teen-ager to more forceful means of obtaining goals, the council predicted.

The research project was conducted among 688 high school students in five Negro schools in Atlanta. The SRC's private research group with headquarters here, attacking the national implications to the report.

It said the last such study was made in 1940 by the American Council on Education. The SRC report, "Black Youth in A Southern Metropolis," made these conclusions:

— About half the Teen-agers opposed Negroes' fighting in Vietnam.

— Only 51 per cent of the teen-agers agreed with the statement, "nonviolence is always the best approach for Negroes to use."

The SRC report recommended a "national undertaking" to study the nation's Negro youth.

Teachers and counselors at the Atlanta Negro high schools distributed an 11-page questionnaire. Their responses were analyzed by sociologists from Emory University, Atlanta University, city school officials and SRC researchers.

About 94 per cent of the students were between 14 and 18, in grades nine through 12; 42 per cent were living in "abnormal" family situations, mostly with only a mother.

The teen-agers expressed satisfaction "bodes ill for the future," and said these same conditions appeared to be basic causes of most urban riots or violence in recent years.

However, it found that 21 per cent advocated carrying guns while protesting, and 22 per cent felt civil rights demonstrations accomplished nothing.

About 53 per cent of the teen-agers said they agreed with the statement "if things don't get better in Atlanta, there will be riots."

"Similar conclusions are reached in a number of other American cities," the report said.

When asked which of the major civil rights or Black Power groups they supported, 75 per cent approved of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), 72 per cent Dr. King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), 55 per cent Floyd McKissick's Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), and 37 per cent the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

The SRC said 73 per cent of the students found Atlanta's race relations poor to fair and that this "contradicts widely held assumptions about the city's good race relations and the view of Atlanta as a city too busy to hate."

In analyzing the Negro teen-agers' personal goals in life, the study found that 21 per cent believe it is important to be white to succeed in life.

However, the vast majority of the students rated personality, ability and friendliness as the most important qualities for success.

"These data suggest that there is nothing lacking in the intentions and aspirations of 'Negro youth,' the study said. The students cited as the 'most important Negro leaders in Atlanta' Martin Luther King, Georgia state Sen. Leroy Johnson, State Rep. Julian Bond, a former leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

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The teen-agers expressed satisfaction "bodes ill for the future," and said these same conditions appeared to be basic causes of most urban riots or violence in recent years.

However, it found that 21 per cent advocated carrying guns while protesting, and 22 per cent felt civil rights demonstrations accomplished nothing.

About 53 per cent of the teen-agers said they agreed with the statement "if things don't get better in Atlanta, there will be riots."

"Similar conclusions are reached in a number of other American cities," the report said.

When asked which of the major civil rights or Black Power groups they supported, 75 per cent approved of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), 72 per cent Dr. King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), 55 per cent Floyd McKissick's Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), and 37 per cent the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

The SRC said 73 per cent of the students found Atlanta's race relations poor to fair and that this "contradicts widely held assumptions about the city's good race relations and the view of Atlanta as a city too busy to hate."

In analyzing the Negro teen-agers' personal goals in life, the study found that 21 per cent believe it is important to be white to succeed in life.

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A Point Of View

By NAT D. WILLIAMS

LAUGHING HEARTS

There are a lot of dark-skinned hearts around the world thumping with ironic laughter these days. They are amused by the ludicrous irony of race and color prejudice. The colored world...around the world...cannot help but view with raised eyebrows and askance smiles the word of what happened in the Union of South Africa...the world's and history's toughest bastion of racial discrimination, color prejudice, and segregation.

The internationally watched and delicate heart transplant which a renowned South African white surgeon performed on a middle-aged white dentist was in itself alone something to move men's minds and emotions. But the equally shocking aspect of the operation was the fact that a colored man's heart was used to replace that of the white man...in the land of apartheid!

"That word 'apartheid' is something special. It means

the application of the extremes of racial discrimination and segregation. As applied almost as a religion in the Union of South Africa, apartheid separates families on the basis of skin color and hair texture. A black African can't enjoy the fellowship of a brown-skinned brother under the apartheid set-up.

Black Africans can't live within the city limits. They can't go through the streets without a pass. They ride on separate streetcars. They must obey a black curfew. They can't own property in the cities.

They are held strictly on a common labor, house-servant level. They have no significant political voice. They are culturally and socially ostracized, set apart, mentally, spiritually, and almost physically starved.

In the Union of South Africa the black man lives under worse conditions and faces greater racial hatred and

meanness than do his soul brothers in the darkest reaches

of Mississippi, Alabama, and other backwaters of the Deep South in the USA.

The religion of apartheid is based on the doctrine that black men and white men are not equal...that they should be kept apart in every possible area of human contact...that white supremacy must be sustained and sternly enforced.

And yet, in this deep dungeon of oppression against him, a black man's heart is placed in a white man's chest. How closer can you get...even without the restraints of apartheid? Down there on the Southernmost tip of Africa, the Union of South Africa, where "white is most right and black is 'way back'", the world is presented this transplant spectacle. This is ironical, to say the least.

The South African doctor and the white medical team that performed the operation will be safe behind the facade of scientific progress, if censured at all. The Union of South Africa will bask in the

news as the possessor of an astounding "first," if the transplant proves successful.

One rather wonders what will happen to the white man with the black heart if he recovers and seeks to move again among his apartheid supporters. They might make him "colored" under the law, and allow him to live in the city limits only as "Exhibit A" of a scientific guinea pig.

One also wonders if that colored man...described in some American newspapers as "part colored" (incidentally in the United States one can't be "part colored"...one known drop of "soul blood", brother...and you're it)...but one still wonders what medical help was given that Negro donor before his heart was cut out.

A macabre laugh is provoked by the fact that the South Africans put the black African's heart in a white man's chest, and took the rest of the black man's body and buried it in a black cemetery.

Man, this present-day world's antics under the pressures of its colorphobia is some day going to send a laugh down the corridors of history that'll be so loud that it's going to crack the ear-drums of Time. Start laughing!

Being Underweight Is Also A Hazard

SAMUEL L. ANDELMAN

Commissioner of Health

Although a great deal of attention is being given to the problems of being overweight, being underweight is also a health hazard.

Anyone familiar with height-weight charts should remember that the normal weights given for children are based on sex and age and those for adults are based on sex and body build—whether small, medium, or large frame. The height is measured without shoes, and the weight is preferably in a sure without clothes. For this purpose, everyone should have an accurate bathroom scale. The weights given on the charts are average, and in all cases there is a range of 10 per cent above and below the average which may be considered normal.

A weight that is persistently more than 10 per cent below the average may be due to a variety of causes—tuberculosis, cancer, an overactive thyroid gland, adrenal deficiency,

diabetes, anemia, chronic diarrhea and alcoholism. With such varied causative factors, no single treatment can be prescribed. It must be directed at correcting the underlying cause. In teenagers, rapid growth may create a temporary underweight until the body weight has a chance to catch up with the height. It is important, however, not to let this become a permanent lag because a combination of late hours with insufficient sleep and underweight in teenagers and young adults makes them particularly vulnerable to tuberculosis. In the elderly, underweight may be caused by depression, boredom and loneliness. It is necessary to improve their outlook on life before any gain in weight can be expected.

In addition to an increased susceptibility to tuberculosis, a person who is underweight may suffer from a lack of reserve strength and a reduced ability to withstand a prolonged siege of a debilitating disease.

Max Top Choice

NEW YORK (UPI)—Max Zaslofsky, general manager and coach of the New Jersey Americans of the American Basketball Association, was named to the National Basketball Association All-Star first team the first four years the league picked a squad, starting in 1946-47.

Named 10 Times

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics and Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks were named to the All-NBA first team 10 times—more than any other player in league history.

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TRENTON NEWS

Mrs. Daisy Liary of 612 Hamilton st. in Trenton, Tenn., is 77 years of age and in fair health. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will McLin, one of the most prominent families in Gibson County.

Mrs. Liary is the mother of three children, nine grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren, a total of 57 heirs.

Mrs. Anna Louise Smith was here recently from Cleveland, Ohio, and has carried her sick mother, Mrs. Lendora Steward, back to Cleveland to live with her.

Mrs. Maudell Burl and her husband were here from the Bronx, N.Y., and visited her parents during the holidays.

Mrs. Mary Lou Cox was here from Hamilton, Ohio, to visit her parents during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Nero Lawrence came home from Evansville, Ind., recently to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nero Lawrence, Sr., and his grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Sheppard.

Mrs. Lillian Wade and her great-granddaughter, are visiting parents, children and friends in Chicago.

On the sick list and confined to their beds are Mrs. Rachel Williams and Fred Latham.

Lennie Reid is confined to his bed. He is the brother of Mrs. Mattie Williams and Mrs. Willie Mull.

The American Legion Auxiliary meets the second Tuesday night of each month on N. Brownsville st. All members are asked to be present at 7:30.

All eligible ladies, which includes wives and daughters of veterans who have served

overseas, are invited to join the auxiliary.

Robert Easley, Jr., is home visiting his father and other relatives here.

"I want to thank all readers of the Tri-State Defender here, and I hope for you a prosperous New Year" ... Mrs. Mary L. Moore.



IN MONTANA — Airman Ulysses Weakley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. U.S. Weakley, Sr., of 1638 Britton st., completed basic training in Texas recently and has now been assigned as a security policeman to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Malmstrom AFB, Montana. He attended Douglass High school.

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AFFLUENCE GAP — Arthur J. Lovvick, President of the American Jewish Congress feels the key fact in the human rights crisis today is the "affluence gap." The National Council of Jewish Women in an effort to close this gap, spends much of their time working on their Wisconsin School Project. They take the students to interesting places in the Memphis area, give parties and educational programs for the children. In the picture to the left some members of the National Council are seen here with Mrs. Larry, principal of Wisconsin School viewing a tree purchased by the school and planted in honor of the ladies of the council. In the picture to the right we see the ladies and some students of Wisconsin school preparing to leave on a field trip to the library. (Photo By Continental)

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